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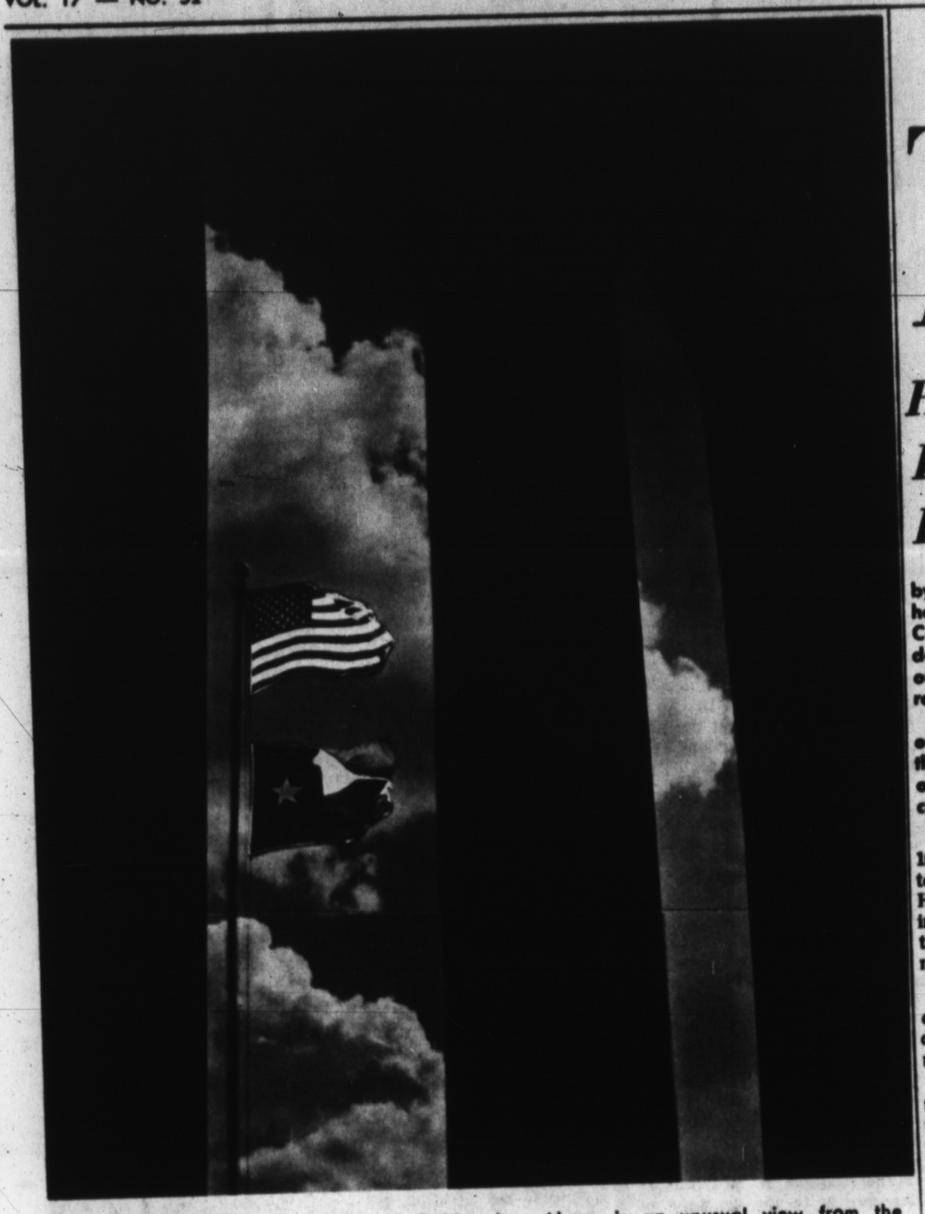
The Sunday Brand

VOL. 17 — NO. 52 | Published Every Sunday | HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045, SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1965 | 52 Pages | PRICE — 15¢ PER COPY



VIEW FROM THE STEPS — Deaf Smith County's courthouse, built in 1910, will receive another marker from the Texas Historical Survey Committee in ceremonies Monday. Above is an unusual view from the top of the courthouse steps. See additional photos and story inside. (Staff Photo by Wain Miller)

TOTALS UP TO SIX INCHES

Thunderstorms Beat Paths Across Deaf Smith County

★ ★ ★

High Winds, Hail Cause Damage

Heavy rains accompanied by high winds and damaging hail again doused Deaf Smith County Thursday and Friday, delaying harvest and wiping out what crops there were to reap in spots.

Ominous clouds dumped off-and-on downpours during the two-day period with winds of 50-miles per hour and over causing property damage.

Hail damage ranging up to 100 percent loss in an area centered about eight miles north of Hereford resulted from a booming storm which cut a swath through the county Thursday night.

RAINFALL of up to six inches washed the area, with additional rain coming Friday night.

Hereford received a total of two inches of rainfall in the two-day period, with most portions of the county registering similar amounts.

THE STORMS were accompanied by winds clocking 50 miles per hour and over.

A wall under construction at the Sugarland Mall Shopping Center on the city's northern edge was toppled by high winds about 1:30 a.m. Friday.

One Hereford resident said he and his family watched a funnel pass over the shopping center area, dipping down to about a hundred yards above the ground.

However, a check by the Brand failed to turn up further confirmation of the danger.

A TEXAS Highway Patrol unit from Hereford was dispatched to check a suspicious cloud above the Black Community — 15 miles southwest of Hereford — at 7:46 p.m. Thursday.

The Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Office said someone telephoned the dispatcher, saying there was "a big hook on a cloud over the Black area."

Highway Patrolmen who checked the cloud said they saw nothing but a lot of rain and a

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TUMBLED WALL — Workmen survey damage at the Future home of Furr Food Supermarket in Sugarland Mall Shopping Center early Friday. Wind toppled the wall about 1:30 a.m. as a booming thunderstorm passed over the city. (Staff Photo)

Three Doctors Begin Practice Here Soon

Three young doctors who have recently completed internships will begin practice in Hereford during the next two weeks, helping to solve a doctor shortage which has existed here during recent months.

Two doctors have announced association with the Hereford Medical and Surgical Clinic and another will open his own clinic.

TWO OTHER doctors who had announced plans previously to practice here have been forced to change their plans.

Dr. James H. McCrary, who will open his office for the practice of medicine and surgery, said that another young doctor who had announced plans to practice here with him has been delayed by a call to two years of military duty.

JOINING THE staff of the Hereford Medical and Surgical Clinic on July 1 are:

Dr. Howard R. Johnson and Dr. Noble L. Ballard. Both are graduates of the University of Oklahoma Medical School and have recently completed internship at St. Anthony's Hospital in Oklahoma City.

Dr. Ballard and his wife, Janice, are residing at 221 North Elm.

Due to arrive here on July 1 are Dr. Johnson and his wife Carolyn.

SLATED TO begin practice on July 6 in his office at the former

See DOCTORS Page 2

Walter London, Long-Time Area Resident, Dies

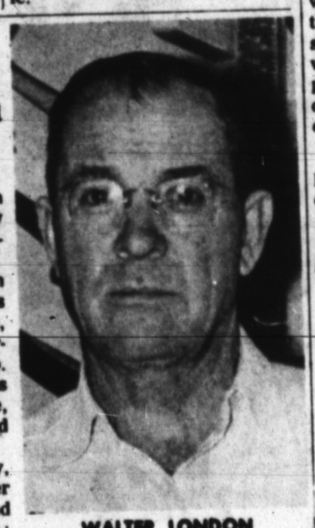
Walter H. London, 615 Austin St., died at 11:45 a.m. Saturday in the Deaf Smith County Hospital. He was 71 years old.

Mr. London, who had lived in Hereford since he was 12 years of age, was born Jan. 26, 1894, in Ardmore, Okla. He was married to Stacy Easter in Amarillo.

He was a Deacon Amiertus in First Christian Church here, and was a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are his wife, Stacy, of the home; three sons, Walter Jr. and Baxter of Hereford and Ray of Laurelton Grove, Calif.;

See SERVICES Page 2



WALTER LONDON
. . . long-time resident

Weather

	H	L
Wednesday		66
Thursday 1.46	86	66
Friday .43	78	69
Saturday		66

Moisture this month: 10.53
Moisture this year: 12.37
(Courtesy of KPAN)

'DEMAND GROWS'

More Agencies Ask United Fund Help

Evidence of the growth of demand for United Fund participation came Friday as one agency asked to be included for the first time in the UF budget for the coming year.

AND SEVERAL more representatives of various groups were expected to present proposals to the local UF's budget and admissions committee in a carry-over session set for 10 a. m. Tuesday.

Committee chairman and United Fund president Clint Formby said ten written requests for United Fund membership had been received by the group.

Representatives of the UF's seven member agencies met with the committee Friday, presenting their budget requests and explaining their needs.

"WE'RE MOVING a little slower this year," Formby point-

See UNITED Page 2

NEWS AT A GLANCE

Today's Brand

HOME AND GARDEN SECTION — Staff members Naomi Hopson and Larry Fuhrmann, along with the Brand advertising staff, have prepared a 24-page special edition to whet the reader's appetite for summer living. It appears as section three of today's Brand.

• • •

COUNTY GOVERNMENT — its apparent weakness throughout the state — is the subject of an editorial on page four, section two.

HORSE SHOW — Local sponsors are expecting a large turnout for a registered Appaloosa Show here Saturday. Story is on page seven.

A MISSIONARY VISITS — Ronny Durham was interviewed by the Brand. He is here from Australia visiting his parents. Page 10.

AFS STUDENTS — A Dawn youth goes to Denmark and Hereford's two American Field Service exchange students are feted at a bon voyage party. Pages 6 and 7.

Bill Clayton Reports On Texas Legislature

By LARRY FUHRMANN
Staff Writer

Representative Bill Clayton, speaking to a group of 65 persons, said at a Friday luncheon that the Texas legislature this year worked "seeking the good of this state and the community.

Clayton's address came at the end of the session of the 59th Texas Legislature, which faced a full schedule at the beginning of its session in January.

THE LEGISLATURE was up against a greater and more varied assortment of problems this year, Clayton said, pointing out legislation in the field of reapportionment, education, mental illness, water conservation, criminal procedure, and increased costs of operation of almost all state agencies.

Clayton left open to discussion after the meeting the governor's vetoing the separate Board of Regents for West Texas State University at Canyon and the rejection of a medical school for Texas Tech at Lubbock.

"WE WERE challenged," described Clayton as he spoke of the reapportionment which was a necessary piece of legislation for this session. "We approached the matter in a businesslike manner. This issue is of vital concern to rural areas." He said that under the present plan of reapportionment, the rural people would lose much of the strength which was theirs, particularly in the House.

Clayton favors the 39-member Senate, which the citizenry will vote on this September. He explained that this would keep rural votes from being weakened as much as they would be under the 31-member plan.

UNDER THE new districting plan, Deaf Smith County will see major changes. In the senatorial districts as now proposed (with a 31-member Senate), Deaf Smith County will be shifted to the district north, which now belongs to Sen. Grady Hazlewood. Andy Rogers' district would extend further east and take in Wichita Falls.

Clayton's district also is to see changes — Bailey County is no longer in the 91st district and Oldham County has been added. This district also has a new number — 78. This reduces the district population by approximately 7,000 persons.

FAVORING THE four-year term proposed for representatives, the governor and other state elected officials, Clayton claimed this would make the officials less obligated to the big-money donors who finance major parts of the campaigns. He said he thought four-year terms would help state officials feel more responsibility to the people of Texas as a whole.

Clayton said that increased expenditures for education in Texas amounted to $1.7 billion. The central coordinating board proposed by Governor Connally required an increase of $91 million.

ALSO IN regard to education, Rep. Clayton said Texas voters would vote on an $85 million plan this fall. Known as the "Texas Opportunity Plan," the system would operate on a similar structure with West Texas University's opportunity plan.

Clayton said he was in favor of the proposal, and explained that actual cost would be nominal since it was not a "handout" program. He also pointed out that the legislature awarded freshman tuition scholarships to the highest ranking members of Texas high schools.

THE NEXT two years will see an increase of $100 million in appropriations to public schools. Approximately $70 million will be required to finance the compromise pay raise between the Texas State Teachers Association and Governor John Connally's plan.

"It is my belief that this plan will keep the best teaching faculties in our schools," Clayton commented.

Clayton said he also favored tuition-free summer sessions for teachers returning to school.

IN THE FIELD of mental health, the legislature has expanded the program to allow more money for transportation costs of patients and also approved $700,000 for community mental health centers. This will be under supervision of the Texas Mental Retardation Commission. Included would be a hospital at Dallas and a school at Lubbock.

A $200 million increase in bonds is to be voted on in the fall for the Texas Water Development Board, bringing the total of the bonds for the board to $400 million. Clayton said greater unity was needed throughout the state in the matter of water conservation.

Ad valorem taxes are proposed to go from 42 to 47 cents.

Another proposal before the government will be the automatic retirement of all judges at the age of 75.

The state also is in a working agreement with the federal government in administration of the Medicare program.

CLAYTON commented that "we acted realistically," concerning the three-cent increase in tax on cigarettes. He said that whenever the state tax went up one cent, the price in the vending machines went up five cents.

"We got the jump on them this time," he laughed.

Also receiving attention this year was a new code of criminal procedure.

The Texas Fine Arts Commission was formed, and an attempt was made to publicize Texas to tourists and industry. Clayton reported Texas to be second only to New York in attracting new industry.

REPEAL OF the poll tax — but with an annual registration required — is another proposal to come before citizens of Texas in a vote.

The Texas legislature passed a joint resolution this year which states the official stand of the group as being against the repair of Section 14-B of the Taft-Hartley Act, commonly known as the "right-to-work" law.

IN THE question-and-answer period following his speech, one person wanted to know what happened to the proposal that gravel trucks be required to have covers.

Clayton explained that the bill had been lost in subcommittee — which he described as a "rough one."

"I hope we can find a committee that's not so stacked," he exclaimed, showing that the proposal has not been forgotten. Clayton authored the bill.

In closing, Clayton said that the legislature "built some strong bridges. It was demanded that we do no less."

RESEARCH AT HALFWAY

Engineer Studies Proper Balance

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is one of a series of articles prepared by the Foundation describing current research projects — and their findings — being conducted there.)

James Valliant, Water Engineer for the High Plains Research Foundation at Halfway, is conducting research to achieve the proper balance in crops in regard to irrigation and fertilization.

Prior research by Valliant has proven that high yields do not always give the highest net returns. Valliant states that during the physiological growth of crop there are times that the plant will need water more than at other times.

AT THESE stress periods of growth, the proper timing and amounts of irrigation in balance with the correct fertilizer level can give a higher net return than previously received.

The practice of timing irrigation in balance with the correct fertilizer level can give a higher net return than previously received.

The practice of timing irrigation for crops to suit the stress needs can help, not only to reduce the total water necessary, but can also cut the production costs of farming. As a rule, the individual farmer has neither the time nor the equipment necessary to record the growth stress periods in crops.

At the Foundation, the reduction of costs along with the reduction in waste of water for the maximum net return in farming is the goal.

IN A RECENT fertilizer-irrigation test on grain sorghum, Valliant found that the highest net return came from three irrigations which included a preplant watering.

Higher yields were received from plots that had been given additional irrigations, but the net return was much lower. This same principal was found to be true with fertilizer. The point of diminishing economic returns can be reached by improper and excessive fertilizer amounts.

In an area that grows 40 percent of the nation's irrigated grain sorghum on 1.9 million acres of land, a lot of water is not being wisely used. To maintain the "Life Blood of the Plains", our water must be conserved.

A LARGE step toward conservation of the underground water supply can be obtained by proper timing of irrigation, not indiscriminate watering of crops. This along with the proper balance of fertilizer can make the farmer a better return from his land.

The knowledge and research developed by the Foundation can be obtained by contacting the High Plains Research Foundation, Post Office Drawer 2200, Plainview.

Girl Recovered After Snake Bite

Mary Lynn Aleman, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abel Aleman of Summerfield, is home now after having been bitten by a rattlesnake there last week.

Mary had stepped off the back porch of the home when the snake bit her in the ankle. She was taken to the hospital by her father, where she remained four days. She was reported to be "doing just fine."

Aleman is employed by Jerry Terrell of Summerfield.

THE SUNDAY BRAND

Established 1948
Published every Sunday at
130 West Fourth St.
Hereford, Texas 79045

James M. Gillentine, Editor and Publisher
Melvin Young, General Manager
Robert J. Awtrey, Mech. Supt.

Subscription Rates: Zone 1, $4.00 per year; Zone 2 and above, $5.00 per year. With the Hereford Brand both papers, Zone 1, $4.95 per year, Zone 2, $6.15 per year. Carrier delivery, 60 cents per month. Single copies 15 cents each.

Entered as second-class matter July 6, 1948 at the post office at Hereford, Texas under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Second-class postage paid at Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

CIRCULATION
Mail .....EM 4-2830
Carrier .....EM 4-1855

United Fund Budget Group Meets Tuesday

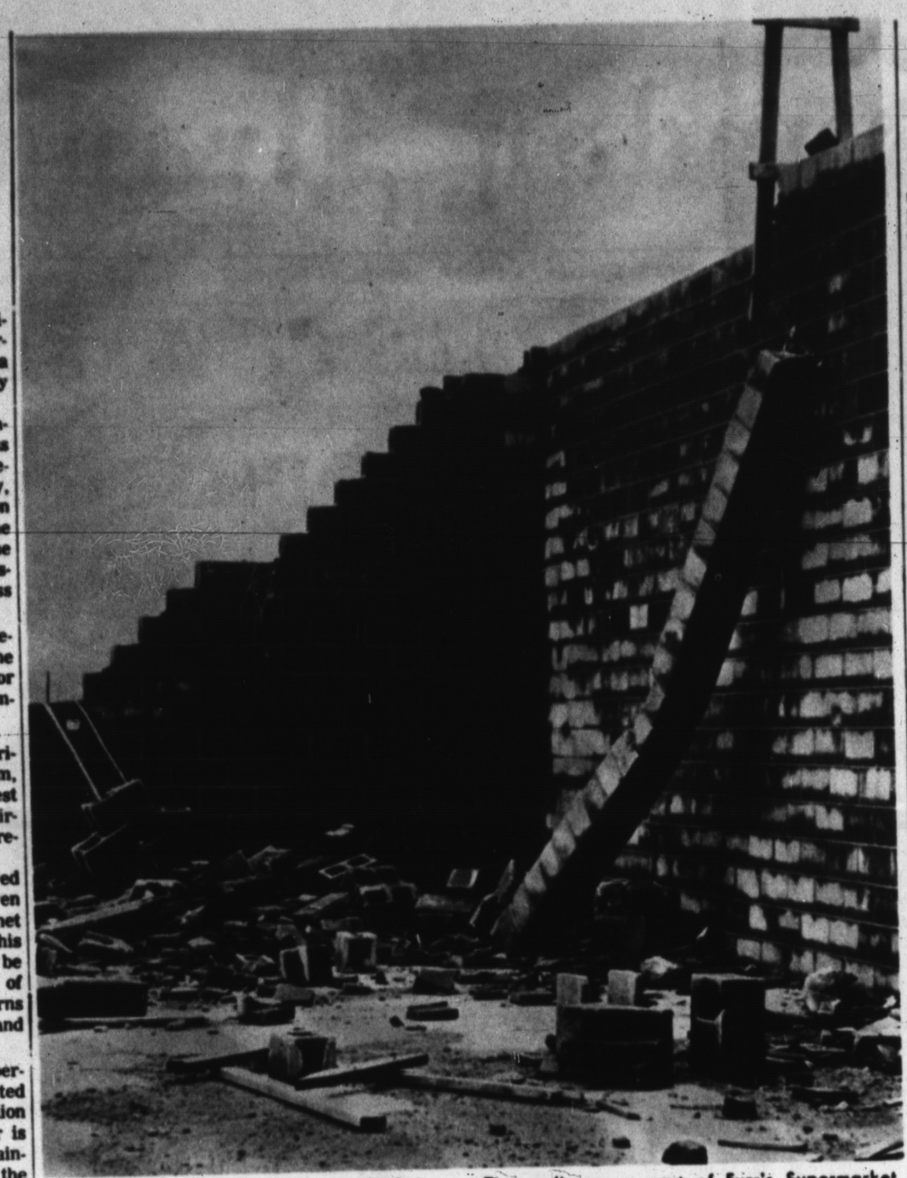
(Continued from Page 1)

ed out. "We have to take a more realistic look at the budget. . .since we have not reached our goals in the past two or three years."

He explained that current members of the UF are being asked to offer suggestions towards curbing the lack-of-funds problem.

"In addition," he went on, 'we have these new requests — one Friday and some more to consider Tuesday — that we need to take into serious consideration."

Tuesday's meeting is scheduled for the Directors' Room of the Hereford State Bank.



WIND TOPPLES NEW CONSTRUCTION — High winds at 1:30 a. m. Thursday toppled this concrete-block wall at Sugarland Mall. The wall was a part of Furr's Supermarket which is under construction there. (Staff Photo)

Six-Inch Rains In Some Section

(Continued from Page 1)

little hail.

GOLFBALL-sized hail was reported in the Frio community in a storm which dumped three inches of rain there.

Mrs. W. H. Andrews, whose husband farms in the Frio area, said he had planned to beat potato vines within the next week to ten days.

"Now all he has to beat is the weeds," which seem to flourish despite the hail, she quipped.

"IT IS STILL so wet you could spit and it would run all the way to the lake," claimed W. P. Axe — only half joking — when asked about the weather by the Brand Saturday.

Axe, who farms nine miles southeast of Hereford, said heavy hail also hit that area. . . along with a total of five and a half inched of rain.

He said that his gages registered 3.3 inches of rainfall on Thursday, followed by 1.2 inches Friday. Earlier in the week his farm had received a nine-tenths of an inch dose of water.

AXE REPORTED that he has some irrigated wheat which is yeilding only 21 bushels to the acre, due to successive beatings by hail during the past month.

In contrast, dryland yeilds on the N. A. Brown and sons farm — located 30 miles west of Hereford — have ranged up to 21 bushels per acre in "small spots."

Nearby farms and ranches received up to three inches of rain during the week, according to Mrs. S. N. Thweatt of the Bootleg Community.

AMOUNTS were much less at the Phillip Miller farm, located some 20 miles west-northwest of Hereford.

Miller said his government gage recorded only one inch of moisture during the week.

Dawn, to the east of Hereford, was in the middle of the path travelled by many of the showers which traversed the area.

Mrs. J.B. Caraway, wife of a Dawn area farmer, said hail in that area has not caused as much damage as the rain.

"Most of the wheat is down," she said.

THEN SHE added that her husband planned to begin wheat harvest soon ". . .even if we have to set up nets in the bar-ditches and catch the grain as it floats by."

Six inches of rain fell during the week on the Caraway farm, which is located 11 miles east of Hereford, she said.

To the north of Hereford, on the Moody Stephon farm, four inches of moisture came during the week.

Stephon said some hail fell there, but storms were more damaging to the south and west of his place.

Spokesmen for area grain marketing facilities said the wheat and barley harvest peak would be delayed.

HARVESTING operations had been expected to peak about the middle of this week.

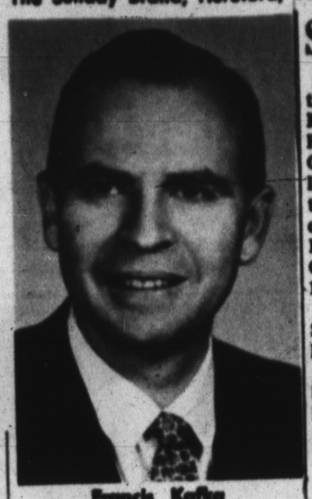
"The way it looks now," one elevator spokesman said, "there may not be a harvest peak. These guys are just cutting when they can and some of them aren't getting to do that."

At the same time, however, wheat which has not been damaged severly by the recent onslaught of hail and wash-out rains is offering promise of bumper yields.

Holly Sugar Names New PR Director

Francis L. Kafka, 38, has been named Director of Public Relations for Holly Sugar Corporation of Colorado Springs, Colo. He replaces Don F. Martin, who resigned in February.

Kafka, a native of Great Neck, N. Y., comes to Holly after six years as public relations director for Eastern Montana College in Billings. He had previously been associated with the public relations staff of Stanford Research Institute, Menlo Park, Calif., and with the New York Journal of Commerce.



Francis Kafka

A GRADUATE of Harvard University, Kafka holds graduate degrees from Stanford Business School and from Trinity University. From 1963 to 1964 he was on sabbatical leave to study mass communications research at the University of Wisconsin.

In 1964 Kafka received a national award from the "Public Relations News" for the public relations program at Eastern Montana College. The award was shared with Columbia University and the University of Pittsburgh.

A veteran of WW II and the Korean action, he holds the Distinguished Flying Cross for 54 missions flown as a navigator-bombardier in B-26's. From 1952 to 1954 he served as wing information officer at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas.

Doctors To Fill Vacancies Left By Resignations

(Continued from Page 1)

location of the Barnett Dental Clinic on Park Ave. is Dr. McCrary, who is completing internship at Fort Worth's John Peter Smith Hospital.

Dr. McCrary, who is also married, said that Dr. Gerald G. Payne — who was to be his partner in the clinic here — has been drafted.

THE ARRIVAL of the three doctors helps to put the total number of practicing physicians "on a more compatible basis with the size of the town," according to T. E. Seigler, hospital administrator, and Dr. A. T. Mims, chief surgeon at the hospital and practicioner at the Hereford clinic.

There will now be a total of 10 practicing physicians here.

Dr. Mims pointed out that eight doctors had practiced here from 1958 until 1964, when Dr. L. B. Barnett retired. Dr. W. W. Wills retired in June of 1964.

"Since that time we have had only six physicians here, while at the same time the size of the town has grown tremendously," he commented.

"BECAUSE of this shortage, many people have been forced to seek medical care elsewhere (out of town)."

A new addition was completed at the hospital in 1964, but — due mostly to the shortage of doctors — facilities have not approached their patients capacity, according to Seigler.

"Certainly we have at the hospital some of the finest medical facilities you will find anywhere, and especially in a city the size of Hereford."

Services Pend

(Continued from Page 1)

three daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Myers of Amarillo, Mrs. Lillie Hendricks of Imperial Beach, Calif., and Miss Ruth London of Laurelton Grove, Calif.; two brothers, Boyd of Hereford and Carl of Oklahoma City; two sisters, Ethel Riddle of Plainview and Gladys McClung of Beeville; and 12 grandchildren.

Funeral services were pending Saturday at Gililland Funeral Home here.

Memorials for Mr. London will be accepted for Cal Farley's Boys' Ranch.

NEPAL TAKES OVER MAIL

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — This mountain kingdom has taken over its own international mail system. In colonial times, Britain carried Nepal's mail. Since then, neighboring India has been doing the job.

ROOT STILLS HUNGER

AHMEDABAD, India (AP) — A root eaten by tribesmen during famines is under study as a possible dieting aid. The herb, called Kalia Kandh, is said to dull hunger pangs.

Science fiction film fans could have the time of their lives in Trieste, Italy, from June 10 to 17 this year. Dozens of the fantasy movies will be shown in an International Festival of Science-Fantasy Films organized by the local tourist bureau.

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1962 Chevrolet 4-dr. Station Wagon. V-8 with automatic transmission. Extra nice with a red and white finish. Plenty of room for that vacation trip.

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1960 Oldsmobile Station Wagon. Factory air and power. Original white finish. This car has been thoroughly checked and in top condition.

1964 Chevrolet Pickup 4 speed with wide bed and two-tone paint. This one is like new with a great reduction in price. 4,000 mile or 90 day warranty.

1964 Ford Pickup V-8 and 4-speed. Long wheel base with radio and rear hitch. Try this well equipped unit at a modest price.

Trade In The Shade Under The Big Carport At Warren Bros.

Are Your Eyes Okay . . .

Notion: If you have a drivers license your eyes must be okay. Depth perception is the ability to judge distances accurately. By the way, how good is your depth perception?

Or for that matter, your field of vision? The ability to see sideways as well as straight on?

And what about night vision? The problem of lower light levels, especially at dusk. The problem of seeing against glare. Of rapid recovery of normal sight after being blinded by on coming headlights.

A person of say, 45, could be driving for the past 25 years without having had his eyes examined since his first license test (Yet everyone's eyes keep changing from year to year.)

So a person can have a license to drive, but not see enough to drive safely.

You do not want to be that person. You want to be sure you are seeing as well as you should.

This assurance, fortunately, can be readily obtained in the course of a professional eye examination.

Have you had one within the last year or two? Don't you think it's time you did?

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FROM START TO FINISH — Mrs. Lucy Funk, designer for Dolly Textiles, works on a new creation for girls' Easter frocks . . . at right are some of the finished products from the local manufacturer — back-to-school dresses for late-summer retailing.

Rags To Riches Is No Dream For Dolly

By WAIN MILLER
Staff Writer

A progressively expanding Hereford industry which turns out products shipped coast to coast celebrated an anniversary recently.

And to mark the occasion its 32 employees received a large portion of their payroll Friday in two-dollar bills to illustrate the value of the industry's often unnoticed presence in the community.

DOLLY TEXTILES, Inc. — which is crowded into a two-story building in the 100 block of North Main — is now "here to stay on a permanent basis," according to the president of the local corporation formed to establish the industry here.

In trade jargon, it's dubbed "the rag business" — but to the 29 local women who man the machines which turn out something like 350 dresses a day, it's a livelihood.

And to the thousands of mothers across the U. S. who purchase Dolly Textile dresses, it's a manufacturer which produces a desireable product.

THIS FACT is evidenced by the rapid growth of the firm, which is now in the process of drawing plans for a modern plant to house its operation.

Some of the biggest-name chain stores in the nation distribute the Hereford-made garments: C. R. Anthony's, J. C. Penney's, and Sears, to name a few.

And — it was pointed out in a tour of the plant last week — "Hereford, Texas" appears on the labels of the dresses.

DOLLY CAME to Hereford in April of 1964 when a corporation comprised of 35 local investers purchased the business, which prior to that time was based in Las Vegas, N. M.

Mike Justice, president of the corporation, pointed out that stockholders are comprised of lawyers, bankers, businessmen, and farmers — "a representation of some of Hereford's leading citizens."

He said dresses are distributed under two brand names: "Dolly Miss" for chain store distribution, and "Golden Curl" for the local firm's sizeable clientele of independent retailers, including some in Hereford.

Justice pointed to the firm's $10,000-per-month payroll, commenting that ". . . it probably has more bearing on local stores than a lot of people realize, since all of our employees except two are women (and do not have to spend all their salary on house and car payments, etc.)."

HE SAID current demand for Dolly Textile dresses indicated "a sizeable increase in the number of employes" in coming months.

Plant manager is Hershel Black.

Asked by the Brand to describe the size of the operation, he pointed out that more than 25,000 yards of material go into the dresses which are now being made for fall distribution.

Then he pointed to a shipment of dresses, addressed to such widespread points as Long Beach, Calif., Phoenix, Ariz., Helena, Mont., Prairie Due Chein, Wisc., and Mt. Holly, Holly, N. C.

SHOWING THE increase in demand for the garments, he said that one leading chain store increased its order from 14,000 Dolly Textile-made dresses last fall to 16,000 garments this year.

And the firm now has independent retail distributors in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Colorado, and Kansas.

BLACK CREDITS a large portion of the success of the operation to the woman who does all designing for the dresses.

She is Mrs. Lucy Funk, who has been in the retail dry goods business for some 20 years.

She pointed out that in the rag business, "it's necessary to stay six to seven months ahead of the game."

Last week she ordered fabric for designs which will be on the market in the spring of 1966.

SHE SAID that dress designing does have its risks as far as market acceptance goes, although "girls styles change about as slowly as men's."

Predicting the fashion "ins" and "outs" several months in advance does not always provide a hundred percent payoff.

She said that last fall, for instance, she had 120 sample designs. About 40 of them proved popular with Dolly Textile customers.

"With past experience you learn to cater to them with a certain amount of individuality."

She explained that retail prices at Dolly Textiles now on the market range from four to twelve dollars. Sizes range from four to fourteen.

Her husband, Joe, is one of two full-time representatives for Dolly Textiles who cultivate markets throughout the nation.



CUTS PATTERNS — Dewey Taylor operates a cutting knife which can cut up to 150 layers of cloth at a time at the Dolly Textiles dress factory here. Taylor is one of several employes who moved here in 1964 when the plant was transferred from Las Vegas, N. M.



PREPARES SHIPMENT — Herschel Black, plant manager at Dolly Textiles, is shown preparing one of the hundreds of shipments which originate there for points from coast to coast. (Staff Photos by Wain Miller)

VIA EARLY BIRD

Rogers Set For Dedication Of Satellite

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Special) — Congressman Walter Rogers will participate Monday in trans-oceanic ceremonies marking the start of commercial service over Early Bird satellite. The event is being arranged by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and Communications Satellite Corp.

High officials of U. S. and West European governments will exchange greetings.

CONGRESSMAN Rogers, who is chairman of the Subcommittee on Communications and Power of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, will talk by Early Bird satellite relay with a member of the British Parliament who holds similar responsibilities for his government in the field of communications.

The Congressman was a member of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee when in 1962, it conducted hearings and approved legislation to authorize establishment of the Communications Satellite Corp.

A FULL slate of legislative activity faces the House of Representatives through the week. Among major bills on which decisions are to be made are the Housing and Urban Development Act; amendments to the Economic Opportunity Act; and the Coinage Act.

Congressman Rogers will take part in meetings of subcommittees of the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs to discuss matters involving the nation's mineral interests and territorial relations with Puerto Rico.

Marble bathrooms are becoming suburban status symbols.



TWO-SECOND BUTTONS — Mrs. Marie Mize, floor superintendent for Dolly Textiles, gives a pointer to Mrs. Virginia Barrera, one of 28 women employes at the plant. Mrs. Barrera operates a machine which sews on buttons in about two seconds flat.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to extend our sincere thanks to all our friends and neighbors for their kindness and help in our time of need. Special thanks to Dr. Beene, the OB nurses and to everyone who sent flowers and cards. May God bless each of you.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brooks

CARD OF THANKS

We appreciate deeply the expressions of kindness and thoughtfulness by friends and neighbors in our recent bereavement. Thank you all for the flowers, calls, food and messages of sympathy. May God bless each one.

The family of
Mrs. Maggie Malone

CARD OF THANKS

My thanks to all of you who have been so kind in every way; for the cards, the lovely gifts sent to me while in the hospital, also for food sent to our home. Special thanks to Dr. Rush, Dr. Mims and to each nurse.

Mrs. Roy Duncan

BARGAIN
$315.00 2-Piece
Early American
Livingroom Suite
$199.95
McNeil Furniture
209 Park N. End Main
Hereford, Texas

Jay's
Fireworks Stand
1 Mile West on Harrison Highway
JUNE 29 Through JULY 4
Open 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Mary Brorman
joins the staff of operators at the
Beauty Mart
Monday, June 28



Featuring All Types Beauty Work
Other efficient operators:
● Cleta Rutter ● Marilyn Johnston
● LaNell Gamble
and Gladys Carroll, Owner-Operator
BEAUTY MART
137 West 3rd EM 4-0021

CONTINUATION OF . . .
END OF MONTH
CLEAN-UP SALE

ALL COSTUME JEWELRY ½ PRICE
GLOVES 25% OFF
BAGS Straws & Leather 25% OFF
SUMMER ROBES $4.00
ALL SUMMER HATS $4.00

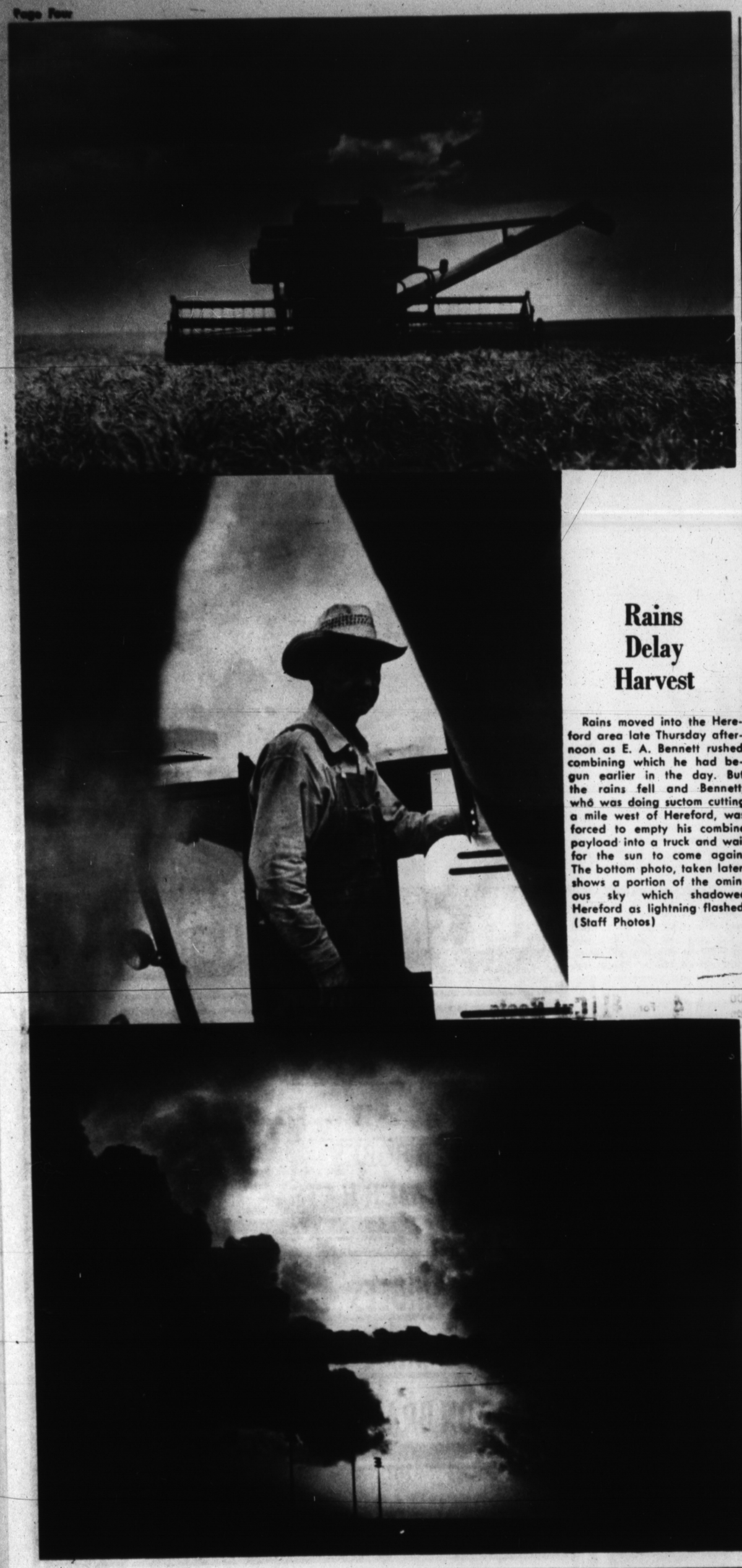
Formfit
LYCRA GIRDLES Long Leg Panties Reg. $10.00 $7.99
Formfit
PADDED BRA'S Reg. $4.00 $3.19
V-Ette
COTTON BRA'S Broken Sizes Reg. $2.50 $1.95

ONE GROUP
SPORTSWEAR 20% OFF
SHORTS — SKIRTS — TOPS — SLIM JIMS — BERMUDA and JAMACA SHORTS

ALL BATHING CAPS ⅓ OFF
ONE GROUP DRESSES ½ PRICE
ONE GROUP COATS & SUITS ½ PRICE

Many Other Items To Clear As We Must
Make Room For Fall Merchandise
Which Is Arriving Daily

At These Sale Prices . . . .
All Sale Items Cash Please
THE Vogue



Rains Delay Harvest

Rains moved into the Hereford area late Thursday afternoon as E. A. Bennett rushed combining which he had begun earlier in the day. But the rains fell and Bennett, who was doing suctom cutting a mile west of Hereford, was forced to empty his combine payload into a truck and wait for the sun to come again. The bottom photo, taken later, shows a portion of the ominous sky which shadowed Hereford as lightning flashed. (Staff Photos)

Courthouse Will Receive New Historical Marker

Members of the Deaf Smith County Historical Survey Committee and the county commissioners' court will participate in a ceremony at 11 a.m. Monday marking the presentation of another medallion plate to mark the building. The public is invited to attend.

The plate will be installed beside the Texas Historical Medallion which now adorns the building at the second-floor entrance on the south side.



HISTORICAL MEDALLION
. . . now on courthouse

INSCRIPTION on the bronze plate will read:

"Deaf Smith Courthouse, 1910.

"Brick with marble veneer and interior. Second marble courthouse built in U.S.

"Cost was $125,000. After hotly contested bond issue election, Judge John Slaton and winners paraded Main St. behind the band.

"Recorded Texas Historical Landmark, 1965."

See Thursday's Brand for the story of the courthouse squabble in 1910.

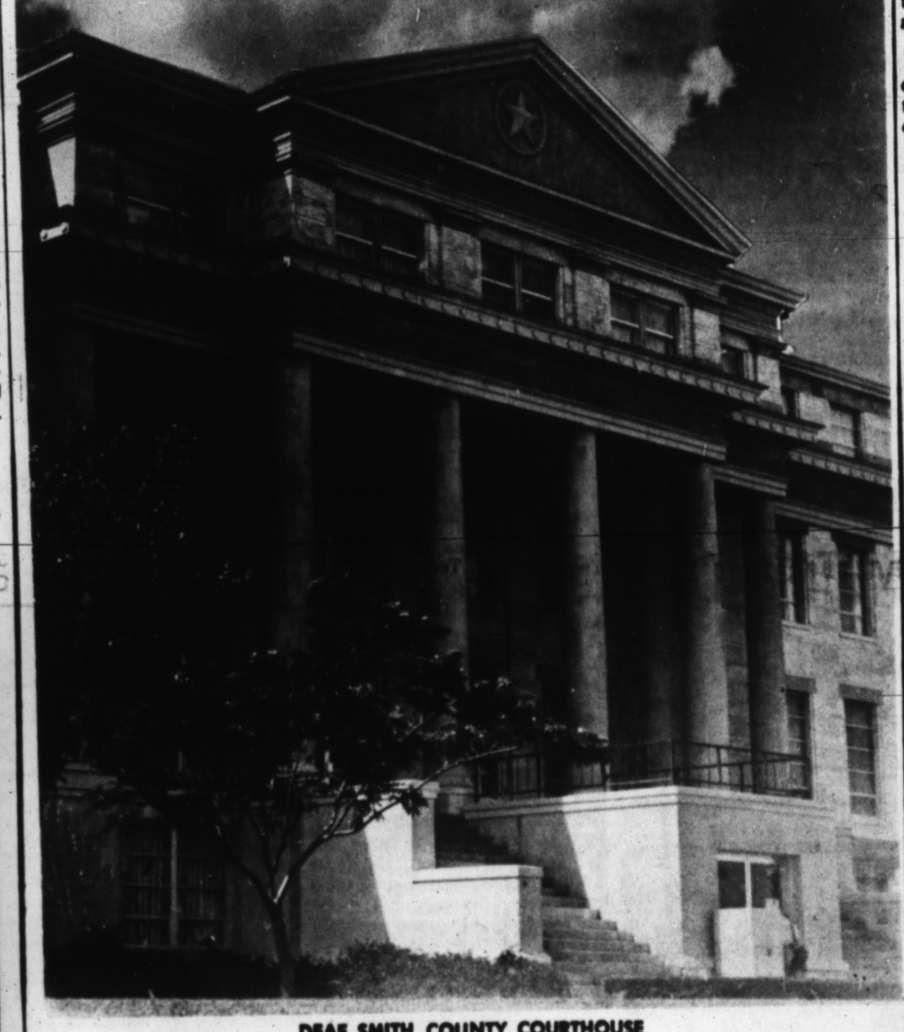
COWS SUPPORT BULLS

BULLS, New Zealand (AP) — Bulls, a town in the North Island of New Zealand, owes its prosperity to cows — it's the center for a dairying district.

RAW EGG RECORD

IPSWICH, England (AP) — Cecil Barham, a plastics worker, claims he has bettered his own world record for eating raw eggs

He put down 56 raw eggs in two minutes the other day. This is four more than his previous record claim.



DEAF SMITH COUNTY COURTHOUSE
. . . beauty spot of the county.
(Staff Photos)

Hospital Notes

Patients in Hospital

Mrs. Candido Pena, 119 Main, Apt. 3; Mrs. Susan A. Miller, 300 W. 6th; Dale Tinnin, 217 Star; Jorge Galvez, Box 908; N. E. Tyler, 108 Emma; Mrs. Mead Fletcher, 307 Roosevelt.

Juan Gonzales, Route 2; Alvin L. Hendrickson, 244 Beach; Mrs. James Gamez, Route 5; Mrs. V. L. Kendrick, 341 Ave. A; Mrs. J. W. Kirby, 801 E. 4th; Mrs. Dorothula Underwood, 2310 Runnels, Big Spring.

Mrs. Jerry E. Jacobs, 112 Centre; Mrs. Glen May, Rt. 2.

Patients Dismissed

Mrs. Kenneth M. Allen, Alex Cismeros, Mrs. Donald E. Heddins, Mrs. Nathaniel Whitten, Marylin Aleman, 6-23.

Mrs. Nolan R. Jones, Raul Pesina, Mrs. Jose T. Cervantes, Alice Hill, Mrs. S. E. Meiwes, Mrs. Glenn J. Watts, V. L. Botkin, 6-24.

Mrs. Guadalupe Gamino, Mrs. Juan Palacio, Mrs. Laura Littrell, Ernest W. Wilcox, Kenneth J. Gott, Mrs. Charles D. Romain Odelia Madrid, 6-25.

Tunisia will build a holiday city in Jerba, legendary island of the lotus-eaters. The government says the undertaking will be the largest tourism project ever attemped in the Mediterranean area. It will include six hostelries with more than a thousand rooms and a "boatel" at water's edge.

President Johnson proposes to convert the polluted Potomac into "a model of scenic and recreational values for the entire country." The historic river that flows by the nation's capital is contaminated by sewage, mine acids, industrial wastes, sludge and silt.

The Cathedral Church of St. Michael in Coventry, England, was destroyed by fire-bombs on November 14, 1940.

G is for GOOD HEALTH

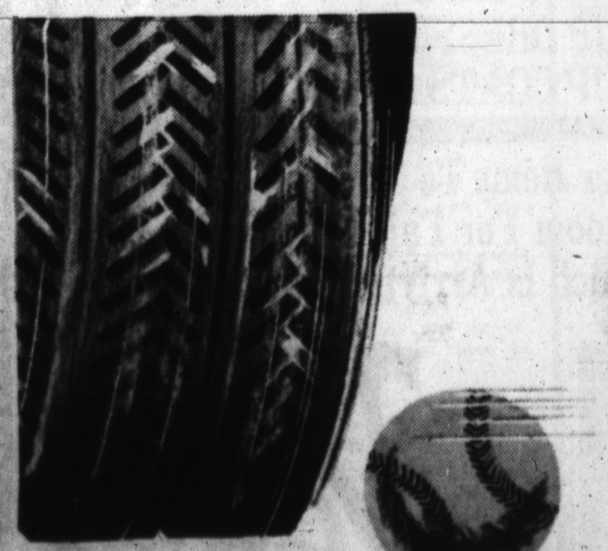
With your physician, your pharmacist strives to better the physical well-being of your family. It's your assurance of dependable service always. This dedication to safeguarding good health is one of the ABC's of pharmacy.

McDowell DRUG

OPEN AT 1:00 P.M. EVERY SUNDAY

Kelly Coplin's Chevron SERVICE

501 W. First — Hwy. 60 EM 4-0870



PLEASE!
WATCH OUT FOR KIDS!

Vacation has released 2,500,000 Texas children from classrooms . . . from discipline of safety patrols and supervised play . . . from car pools and buses.

Help them have a summer of fun . . . prevent a season of sorrow.

Let's have them on hand for school in September. Safe.

A Community Service of
THE HEREFORD BRAND
THE SUNDAY BRAND



By MELVIN YOUNG

And the rains came. . . . .er, they're still coming? Well, it's wet outside.

Rains throughout the Magic Triangle area have considerably delayed the harvesting of the wheat and barley crop. It's just a little too muddy to get into those fields. Harvesting operations were just getting into full swing. . . . .when it rained again.

-HB-

And speaking of the grain harvest, we might take note of a few changes which have come about over the past twenty years.

There was a time in this area when the wheat harvest virtually brought a "boom" to main street, and we can well remember when all the farm implement houses, and even a large portion of the downtown merchants would remain open during the Fourth of July holiday to take care of the needs of farmers and combine crews.

But the picture has changed sharply. Declining acres, modern harvesting methods and fast unloading facilities have made some drastic changes in the situation. No longer do we see long lines of trucks parked along the highways waiting their turn at the elevators. Country elevators (and there are gobs), now take the pressure off the Hereford stations, plus the fact that all the elevators are better equipped to handle the grain coming in. Fast unloading and short hauls to the elevators now expedite the harvest operation, consequently, the whole thing is completed practically before you realize they're in the field.

We rather miss the lines of trucks however. It always gave us the feeling of prosperity.

-HB-

Tyler Thompson, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson of Hereford, is up in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, attending summer classes under a National Science Foundation Scholarship.

The younger Thompson, who will be a senior at Hereford High next fall, is studying chemistry, physics, and math in the seven-weeks session at Coe College.

But his studies were pushed aside last week to take time out to write a letter to his father, wishing him a happy father's day.

Bill tells us that his son also sent along a present, to-wit: "Well, my father's day present to you, dad, is that I am not asking for any more money for school."

Needless to say, father Thompson appreciated the gift.

-HB-

And you can tell it's getting close to the Fourth of July.

Jay Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robinson Jr. dropped by this week to run his annual fireworks ad.

This is the fourth year that Jay has operated the little fireworks business in front of the Robinson home, 1 mile west on Harrison Highway.

Jay is one of the younger businessmen in town, and quite successful, too. In fact, so successful that he often gets Mom and Dad to help staff the stand during baseball practice.

That's what we call "management".

Jay's stand will open June 29, and remain open through July 4, 2 to 10 p.m.

-HB-

The canopies are about up along main street, and although progress may seem rather slow, Hereford's Variety Park project is on schedule — counting time out for bad weather.

When finished, we're predicting that local folks will point with pride to downtown Hereford.

Variety Park planners should be complimented for their efforts — we like it, and believe others will too.

-HB-

The rains have filled many of the lakes around the area. Fourmile lake north of Hereford on U. S. 385 is about as high as it was a few years ago when the county had to cut a ditch to drain it. The lake north of the Robert Veigel place was lapping at the road Friday morning, and judging from the amount of runoff water still pouring in, it will probably be over the road by now.

Rainfall in the county varied from an inch to over 4 inches. And a little hail.

-HB-

We've heard it said: The difference between men and boys is the price of their toys.

We have about 50 units that run from $135 to $2395 - somewhere in between these prices there is one that will fit your pocket book. All cars under $200 will be full of gasoline.

MILBURN MOTOR CO.

225 N. Sampson

Phone EM4-0077

Student Chosen As BGS Member

Lois Ann Saul, Hereford student at Texas Tech, is one of 11 initiates selected for membership in Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary business fraternity at the Lubbock College which requires its initiates to be in the top 10 per cent of the senior class.

Mrs. Saul, wife of Sam D. Saul of Hereford, will graduate from Tech in August with a major in retailing. She is a 1962 graduate of Canyon High School.

Hereford Paint & Supply

1315 Park Avenue

Painting The Town with Armstrong

LAWN MOWER — 3 HP Pincor Gyro-Vac 89.95 SAVE 30.00

LATEX PAINT — Wall Kote Guaranteed 3.25 Per Gallon

AIR COOLER — by Champion 4000 CFM 129.95 SAVE 30.00

Miller Falls POCKET TAPE — 10' by ¾" 1.29

AIR COOLER — Modern Air 2500 CFM 69.95

ANTIQUING KITS 3.28

GARDEN HOSE — 50 Foot 5-Yr. Guaranteed 98¢

SOLDERING GUN — Miller Falls Lifetime Guarantee 4.95

COOLER PADS — Aspen All Sizes 1.50 to 5.00

WATER HEATER — by Mission — 30 Gal. 10-Yr. Warranty 59.95

STORM DOORS — 32" x 80" 31.49

HOUSE PAINT 2.95 Per Gallon

EXTENSION LADDER — 16 Foot Aluminum 23.95

CAL KING COMPOUND — With Gun 1.95

Cut Yourself a JUICY SLICE of SAVINGS



DIG RIGHT IN — let your budget enjoy the SAVINGS our storewide LOW PRICES give you! Yes indeed, COOPER'S has aisle after aisle, row on row of low prices PLUS many EXTRA SPECIALS like this week's BARGAIN BUYS in melons. Fill ALL your food needs at COOPER'S — and see for yourself how the TOTAL cost is "sliced" to give you mighty juicy SAVINGS.

Charleston Grey WATERMELONS Each 59¢

Honey Dew Melons 19¢ Cantaloupe 2 Lbs. 29¢

Energy CHARCOAL 10 Lb. Bag 2 for $1

Morton's Frozen CREAM PIES 29¢

CHECK FOR MANY SHURFINE ITEMS

Shurfine Asparagus 300 Can 4 For $1

Shurfine Coffee 2 Lb. Can $1.38

Shurfine Lemonade 6 Oz. Can 11 For $1

Shurfine Pork & Beans 300 Can 10 For $1

Lipton's Tea ¼ Lb. 39¢

Faultless — 24 Oz. Spray-On-Spray Starch 49¢

Shurfine Cut Beets 303 Can 9 For $1

Shurfine 2 SV — 303 Can Whole Green Beans 4 For $1

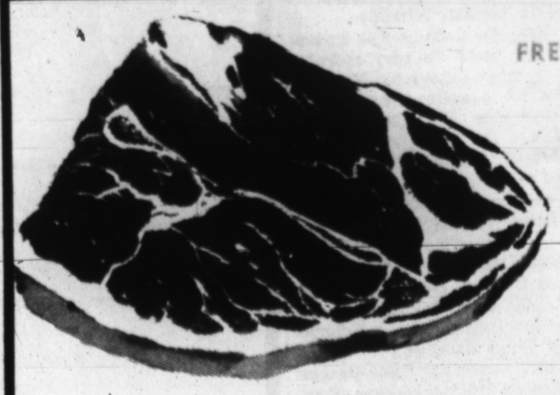
Shurfine Canned Pop 12 Oz. Can 12 For $1

Shurfine Tuna Flat Can 4 For $1

Gleem Toothpaste Ex Lg. Tube Reg. 59c 49¢

Trend Liquid Detergent 22 Oz. 35¢





FRESH PORK STEAK Lb. 59¢

All Meat Bologna Lb. 39¢

Longhorn Cheese Lb. 49¢

Pure Pork Sausage Lb. 59¢

Reg. or King CIGARETTES Wed. Last Day To Buy Before Tax Increase $2.59 Ctn.

Prell LIQUID SHAMPOO Lg. Size Reg. 89c 69¢

COOPER'S

WILL SEE DENMARK, NORWAY

Dawn Youth To Europe For 'Americans Abroad'

A 17-year-old Dawn youth left Friday on a trip to Denmark as an unofficial goodwill ambassador.

Jon David Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Miller of Dawn, boarded a plane in Amarillo for the first leg of his trip to the European country.

A SENIOR at Hereford High School next fall and an outstanding Deaf Smith County 4-H Club youth, Miller will spend eight weeks in Europe as a participant in the "Americans Abroad" program of the American Field Service.



JON DAVID MILLER
. . . off to Denmark
(Staff Photo)

He is one of two county students approved for the Americans Abroad program.

BARBARA Zinzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zinzer of Westway, also was a candidate for an oversees trip, but the American Field Service was unable to secure a family to host her visit.

Niels, Jon's Danish brother, has planned a 14-day fishing trip to Norway for the boys and their father.

Miller will also have two "sisters" in his host family.

THE LOCAL youth says the Danish language is Greek to him, but several members of his host family speak English fluently.

As a student at Hereford High, Miller has been a member of the National Honor Society, the Thespian Society, and student council.

In 4-H Club activities, the Dawn youth has been named county 4-H gold star winner and earned numerous other club honors.

TLC Appoints Local Graduate Frosh Counselor

SEGUIN — Audni Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Miller , Dawn, has been named as an academic counselor at Texas Lutheran College for 1965-'66 according to an announcement by Dr. Vernon G. Zunker, dean of students.

These counselors are trained upperclassmen who work with freshmen on study habits, attitudes and general adjustment to college life.

Miss Miller, a 1963 graduate of Hereford High School, is a speech major.

Frio News

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS
Brand Correspondent

G. A. members from Frio Baptist Church presented a devotional program over KDHN, Dimmitt, Tuesday morning. Girls present were Reba Hall, Vickie Axe, Edlana Vinson, Cathy Williams, Katie Autry, Myra Johnson and Linda Johnson. Junior G. A. members present were Genie Robbins, Cheryl Cole, Billie Fae Manion, Betty Holloway, Rhonda Stephan, Sammie Vinson and Carleta Vinson. Sponsors attending were Mmes. Richard Price, Charles Self, Frank Robbins and Homer West.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Baldwin and Robin and Darlene Sparkman spent the weekend at Jal, N. M. Sunday they attended the wedding of Miss Peggy French to Mike Artherholt, both residents of Jal who will live in Georgia, where he will be stationed with the Navy. The Baldwins and Miss Sparkman were guests of the bride's family, including Miss Nancy French, who was a college roommate of Mrs. Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reece and Donna of Visalia, Calif., visited the W. H. Andrews home Saturday and spent that night with Miss Alma Andrews. Mrs. Reece is the former Betty Andrews of Melrose, N. M. Sunday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andrews, and brother, Wiley, came for a family picnic at Dameron Park, Hereford

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hart, Clovis; Freddie Roberts and Laura Faye Roberts, Melrose; Mrs. R. Burris and Zadine of Texico; Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Andrews, Ronnie Andrews, Miss Alma Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Andrews, Kirk Andrews, Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Clark Andrews, Lynette and Rocky Andrews, also Miss Iliene Spruill, of Duncan, Okla., who is visiting relatives here.

Visiting the Bill Warricks Monday until Wednesday were his mother, Mrs. Velman Warrick and her mother, Mrs. H. L. Jenkins, both of Wellington.

Mrs. D. Sweat and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Dicky Sweat, both of Wellington visited Mrs. Hazel Shiflett Monday until Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Bud Moore and children, Cheryl, Jeanie and Tim of Rotan, were guests at Frio Baptist Church Sunday. He preached at both services. The Moores took supper Saturday evening in the Gary Mason home. On Sunday, basket dinners were brought and spread at the church, with a large number staying to eat and visit together during the afternoon.

Lynette Andrews spent Sunday night until Tuesday with Kristi Mason, helping her celebrate her sixth birthday Monday. Gerry Robbins spent Wednesday night with Van Mason, to celebrate Van's seventh birthday.

Mrs. Pat Robbins was hostess at her home Tuesday morning at a coffee-shower for Mrs. Bill Warrick. Assisting her were Mrs. Floyd Cole, Mrs. Chas. Springer, Mrs. Pat Thompson. Decorated cakes were served with punch and coffee to Mrs. H. L. Jenkins, Wellington, mother, and Mrs. Velman Warrick, Wellington, mother-in-law of the honoree; Mrs. Dicky Sweatt, Wellington; Mrs. Paul Conway, Hereford; Mmes. Houston Frye, Joe Ed Andrews, Weldon Stephan, Frank Robbins and Owen Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harkins attended funeral services Tuesday afternoon at Floydada First Baptist Church for her uncle, Fred Reeves, who died at Floydada Sunday. The children visited his parents, the F. B. Harkins, at Plainview.

Katie Autry, who has visited her brother, Joe Autry, and family for five weeks, returned home to Tahoka Wednesday. Mrs. Johnny Robinson and children and Mrs. David Yandell went to visit Mrs. Robinson's parents-in-law at Tahoka and took Miss Autry home.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Langford and two children of Duncah, Okla came Monday to visit the W. H. Andrews family. Mrs. Langford is the former Melba Lamb, neice of Mrs. Andrews.

Mrs. Harlan Barber and Mrs. Bill Williams attended the wedding of their cousin, Mary Frances Vest, to Fred Green at Plainview Baptist Church near Colorado City Friday evening. Mrs. Barber visited relatives at Colorado City Friday night. Virgil Barber accompanied them as far as Lubbock where he visited the Jimmy Barbers. Mrs. Williams visited her mother, Mrs. Ralph Brown, at Lubbock Friday until Sunday.

Visiting the I. L. Larson home Friday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Higgins, Hereford, Mrs. Jimmy Bradley, Adrian and Mrs. Jackie Dowd, Hamilton, Ohio. The ladies are sisters and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Fortenberry. The Larsons visited during the weekend at the Fortenberry home. Another daughter, Mrs. Stella Sevier, and her children, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Sevier and son and Miss Carolyn Sevier, all of El Paso spent the weekend there also.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dobbs and children of Lubbock, visited their parents, the J. H. Dobbs, and brothers, James and Larry and families Wednesday until Saturday. They were here to do some work on their house in Hereford and get it rented.

Visiting the E. F. Voglers are his father, F. C. Vogler, Lamesa, and a sister, Mrs. Ella Caudle and children, Linda and Mike, of Manhattan, Kan.; Mrs. Voglers sister, Mrs. Harold Vogler and daughter Margaret, of Lamesa. The visitors came Thursday to spend a few days.

Frio Homemaking Club met Friday morning at the Community Center. Mrs. James Dobbs was hostess. The program, brought by Mrs. Argen Draper, was a discussion on "Landscaping". She spoke of planning landscaping, consideration of maintenance, beauty in design, convenience and coice of plants. She showed slides of some local homes for examples. Others attending the meeting were Mmes. Henry Dobbs, W. A. Springer, Earnest Harder, Arthur Clark, Harlan Barber and Owen Andrews. The next meeting is scheduled for July 20 at the home of Mrs. E. F. Vogler.

Spain's income from tourism has risen to nearly a billion dollars a year.

Polar bears have become easy targets for hunters giving chase in airplanes and armed with big powered, automatic rifles. Polar bear rugs are now in vogue and magnificent white pelts bring high prices.

BARGAIN
14 Cu. Ft. Gibson
Refrigerator
$199.50 W/T
McNeil Furniture
209 Park N. End Main
Hereford, Texas

Get The Bowling Habit ---- For Your Own Well Being!
It's A Wonderful World Of Fun.



FUN FOR EVERYONE
LET'S GO BOWLING
SUNSET LANES EM 4-1560

USED CAR SPECIALS

1964
PONTIAC GRAND PRIX $2975
One Owner — Loaded — Excellent

1964
RAMBLER AMERICAN $1445
One Owner — Low Mileage
Standard Transmission — Real Buy

1964
BUICK LA SABRE $2775
4-dr. Sedan with 18,000 actual miles — Solid white with red interior — Like new.

1965
RAMBLER AMBASSADOR $2975
Air Cond. — 11,000 Miles or Less
Full Power — Driver's Ed. Car

KINSEY-OSBORN MOTORS
142 Miles EM 4-0990

CONSERVE SURFACE WATER
NOW
WITH THE NEW...
EASY TO MOVE
KMP LAKE PUMP



EASY TO MOVE

Within minutes the KMP LAKE PUMP can be transported anywhere, backed into the water, and be ready to pump. With a small irrigation engine running at about 1200 rpm, the 8 inch KMP Lake Pump delivers 1200 gallons per minute. Easy-to-change impellers, with variable motor speeds, make it possible for the KMP to pump as low as 600 gpm and as much as 1900 gpm.

NO PRIMING

KMP LAKE PUMPS have eliminated time-consuming priming from lakewater irrigation.

The impellers are located on the bottom and are rolled easily into shallow or deep water, at various angles. Start the pump motor and water is forced instantly up out of the lake into the delivery pipe.

NO CLOGGING

The KMP LAKE PUMPS have been designed with a protected submersible impeller system that eliminates clogging by trash, water dogs, and turtles. The KMP LAKE PUMP will suck air and continue to pump water.

Exclusive Dealer For This Area Is....
WES-TEX EQUIP. & SUPPLY
"COME OUT FOR A DEMONSTRATION"
EM 4-0250 1 Mile E. On 60

Perfect Comfort
WITH MODERN ELECTRIC HEATING



- FREE ESTIMATES ON TOTAL COST AND MONTHLY COST OF AN ALL ELECTRIC HOME.
- TURN KEY JOB
- GUARANTEED WORKMANSHIP
- GUARANTEED EQUIPMENT
- GUARANTEED OF OPERATING COST

RECOMMENDED REDDY KILOWATT ELECTRIC HEATING DEALER

The Change Is Now!
Call Us Today
OWEN'S And HOLLINGSWORTH
Authorized Electric Heating Dealer
809 E. 2nd. EM4-3572 Hereford

H. D. CHATTER

Farewell Tea Brings Mixed Emotions

By ARGEN DRAPER
Home Demonstration Agent

I have completely surrendered. Having lost all control, I have joined the reducing club. It is a National organization, T. O.P.S. which means Take Off Pounds Sensibly. I have reached the point that I'm not even so concerned about being sensible about it. Anyway, I have big plans and I am number seven, which should have some meaning.

Thursday morning Shirley Fangman and son, Scott, visited the Westway Club. Shirley and I remember some good times we had when she worked for Extension.

THE 4-H Leaders Council gave a farewell coffee for Sandra Ruebush who is resigning in order to marry. They took advantage of the occasion to introduce Mrs. Rita Sue Huckert, who will replace Sandra. I was in the receiving line between Sandra and Rita and felt a little confused. I didn't want to act sad about Sandra's leaving for thinking of Rita's impression nor act too happy about Rita coming to work for Sandra's impression.

Anyway, we have for Sandra all good wishes in her marriage and for Rita all success in her new job. Come by next Wednesday if you want to tell Sandra good-by and come on Thursday to say hello to Rita.

All of life is a changing pattern. With each day different, it makes life more interesting and there hould be no room for boredom. The world is new everyday so we should look forward to each hour with expectation.

THE FRIO Homemakers were cordial when I was guest speake Friday a.m. I talked on landscaping and tried to make these points: The reasons for landscaping are for adding comfort, convenience, and value and beauty. A landscape should fit the family for which it is done. Consider a family with children or older members, or handicapped or financial status.

There are some bulletins you may want to pick up at the office. B-980 A Planning Guide for Home Landscaping; TAP-1 Roses for Texas; L-425 Chemical Weed Control in Lawns; L-199 Texas Guide for Controlling Insects on Ornamental Plants; B-203 Home Lawns.

RUST ON ornamental plants can be controlled by using a spray containing one of these. 75% Zineb; 75%maneb; 76% ferbam; 50% dichlone. When you buy the spray read the label and buy one with one of these chemicals. Rust affects cottonwood, rose, chrysanthemums, pine, hollyhock, snapdragon and others. It is a great deal of trouble to flower gardeners.

To 4-H girls carrying foods projects; some foods training is starting at the Labor Camp. If you want to assist call me. Two university graduates are working at Casa de Amigos this summer. Nancy Giesecke and Bobbie Rath came to the office and discussed some interesting plans for the summer.

TOMY BETZEN startled the extension office staff last week by bringing his record book in early. Most 4-H'ers bring their books in at the last minute. Tommy, thanks for being a good demonstration and let us get accustomed to beating the deadline.

Cherry cider and plum cider can be easily made. Wash fruit, crush and heat to simmering. Extract juice. Drip juice through a flannel cloth to make a clear product. Add 1/2 to 2 cups of sugar to a gallon of juice according to taste. Heat again to simmering. Pour hot juice into jars and process in water bath. Pints and quarts are processed 5 minutes. When fruit is heated with the seed, never heat higher than 145 degrees F. Without the seed heat to 185 degrees F.

HERE SATURDAY

Large Field Set For Horse Show

The 1965 Hereford Appaloosa Horse Show will get underway here at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Hereford Riders Arena, according to Don Jackson, superintendant.

Jackson is hoping to have 100 horses entered in the showing, and expects to see some from as far south as Abilene, from Eastern New Mexico, and Western Oklahoma.

HIGH AWARD in the show is the "High Point Horse", which will be the last event in the all-day affair. Judging will be O. G. Hill Jr. of Hereford.

Awards of trophies, rosettes and jackpots will be awarded in halter class, performance classes and final performance classes.

This show is held under the direct supervision of the Hereford Appaloosa Horse Show committee and is approved by the Texas Appaloosa Horse Club, The Appaloosa Horse Club, Inc., Moscow, Idaho, The Golden Spread Appaloosa Horse Club and the Eastern New Mexico Appaloosa Horse Club.

ALL HORSES except 1965 foals must be registered in the foundation or tentative registry of the appaloosa horse club, and the show reserves the right to refuse entries, accept entries conditionally, consolidate or cancel classes, change classes, and make necessary refunds without claims or damages.

Junior horses are to be 1961 and younger in age. Each exhibitor may enter as many horses in each class as he desires, but a rider may ride only one horse per class.

Entry fee will be $7 entered at halter. Performance fees will be $20 and $12, depending on the event.

Points gained by the horses here will help count toward the Texas championship, if any horse could qualify.

STUDENT ON HONOR ROLL

Nancy Ellis-Anwyl of Hereford is listed on the Dean's honor roll for the spring semester at Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee. To qualify for this listing a student must be enrolled in at least 12 semester hours, make a grade average of 3.0 or above and no grade below C. On the college grading scale 4.0 is the equivalent of A.

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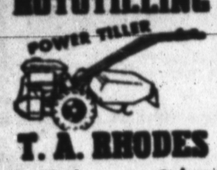
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1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: King 3-B trombone, box case. Like new. (it almost is.) $200. EM 4-0799 at night.
B-1-16-41-tfx

FOR SALE 10x53 trailer house. 1964 Country Squire Station Phone EM 4-3135.
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LET US clean, treat, and store your wheat, barley and rye seed for you. 146 East Second, EM4-0560.
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1964 model Singer sewing machine in walnut console. Makes button holes, fancy stitches, etc. 5 payments at $5.46. Must have good credit. Will discount for cash. Write Credit Manager, 1114 19th St., Lubbock, Texas.
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B-1-17-24-tfc

ALFALFA HAY. See Charlie Holt, 4½ miles west on Clovis Highway. EM 4-0402 or 289-5599.
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FOR SALE
Buffets, TVs, Old Dressers, Wheel chairs, Refrigerators, Bikes, Tools, Bedroom suites, Stoves, Clothing, Old pictures, Dishes, Air conditioners. If we don't have it, we will get it. If we can't get it, you don't need it.
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1961 model 15' Vacation Travel Trailer. Sleeps 5. In excellent condition.
$795.00
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10x55 foot Town and Country House Trailer. The interior is done in Early American with wall to wall carpet, air conditioning and central heating. Trailer is just a year old and has been well taken care of. If you're interested in this trailer, contact Bill McConnel, Radio Station KMUL, Muleshoe, Texas.
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B-1-13-23-tfc

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A string tie baler. Could convert to wire easily. Old but good. Nearly new mower, works on any PTO. Rake and a junker for parts. Would prefer to sell in a lot. This is ideal equipment for man who wants to put up his own hay. Would consider any reasonable offer or trade for anything I could use. Also large size Jenssen pump. Just overhauled. Some trash barrels with lids. Can be seen at
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Phone EM 4-0077
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B-3-10-46-tfc

FOR SALE 1961 Corvair 700 four door one owner car. Low mileage. Call EM4-2533 nights or EM4-1691 days.
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New Award Home — 116 Kingwood — Complete to the finest detail with refrigerated air, electric garage door, fireplace, storm windows, Acrilan carpet. Call for an appointment.
New three bedroom, 1¾ baths, carpet, attached garage, yard light. Only $12,500. Low down payment. H-375
Two bedroom with attached garage near downtown. Nice neighborhood. Only $8,500, payments only $63 per month. H-228
A Bargain in Northwest Hereford — Three bedroom brick, fireplace, refrigerated air, patio, fence, 1¾ baths. Only $17,500. Hurry! H-351
FARMS
20 acre suburban farm with good house and barns, adjacent to city limits, irrigation well. $30,000. 29% down and terms. Will trade. F-215
COMMERCIAL
"E" zone commercial frontage that allows shops and warehouses. $35 a front foot.
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HOMES
2 bedrooms; 1050' of living area. Five years old Carpeted, and in good condition. Price $7,800. H-234
Home in Northwest Hereford with single bath, carpeted, extra large rooms, and storm cellar. Five years old. $9,500. H-219
3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, double garage. 1776 square feet. Large living room/den combination. $14,900. H-372
3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, double garage, dishwasher, disposal, Vent-A-Hood, built in oven and range. Ceramic tile baths. H-354
3 bedroom, 3 bath, 18'x20' play room, storm cellar, beautiful drapes, intercom system. H-316
As low as $350 down will buy a three bedroom home in restricted Bluebonnett Addition, built to your specifications.

FREE RENTAL SERVICE

WE MAKE FARM LOANS
645 acres of excellent grassland with wind mill, three tanks, and corral. Water available, but very deep. 20 miles from Hereford. F-518
960 acres cultivated land. 500 acres wheat, 200 acres milo, good water potential. $200 per acre. F-454
480 acres near Center, Colorado. Four 10" and one 8" well. 4 bedroom home. 10,000 sack potato winter storage, grainary, sheep fence and barn. F-354
334 acres, 4 wells, half mile tile. Land lays well. $300 per acre. 29% down. F-343
220 acres, 3 bedroom stucco home, one 6" well on natural gas. Will trade for more land on this area. F-233
160 acres, 2 good wells, 300 yards underground tile. Good allotments. $30,000 down. F-231.

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204 Emma EM 4-0925
S-4-28-tfc

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Planning to build at 809 Park Ave. If you need office or business space see
DON MARTIN
204 Emma EM 4-0925
S-4-28-tfc

ASSUME LOAN. Small Equity. Three bedroom, 1½ baths, stove, disposal, fireplace, air conditioned, fenced. $92.75 month. Call EM 4-1819.
B-4-50-tfc

720 ACRES irrigated land. Machine leveled, improvements, 2 miles from pavement, both reservoir and underground water. Excellent terms. Mark IV Realtors, EM 4-2220.
B-4-22-24-4c

IN WEST HEREFORD
THREE BEDROOM brick, attached garage, with all the conveniences. Fenced patio, etc. Make offer.
LOVELY HOME on Dimmitt Highway. Well landscaped, 1 acre of land with own water system. Only $21,000.00.
SMALL TWO BEDROOM on Norton Street. Only $3750.00, $500.00 down.
GOOD FARM to trade on ranch in South Texas.
CARTHEL REAL ESTATE
206 N. 25 Mile Ave
EM 4-0944
B-4-24-4c

NICE
THREE BEDROOM brick home, single garage, fenced yard, storm cellar. Will trade equity for smaller house in Hereford or Dumas. Might consider trading for car, trailer house. What have you to trade? Call EM 4-3566, Hereford or 933-3566 at night in Dumas, Texas.
B-4-45-TFC

OKLAHOMA RANCH
One of the best 1046 A. ranches in Hereford Haven, near Sulphur, Oklahoma. Good improvements. Price $198,540.00 Has $73,000 loan, 5¼ % int. Will sell or trade for good income property or development property at Plainview, Texas.
LAZBUDDIE FARM
177.66 A. good 8" well, Natural gas, 4" sump pump, 35 A. Midland Bermuda, 32 A. wheat allotment, 105 A. feed grain allotment, 12.4 A. cotton allotment; Will sell for 29% down or will trade for other property.
NO CITY TAXES
4 bdrm, brick, 2 baths, built-in oven and burners, central heat, single garage; pressure system, storm cellar, fenced yard. Price $14,700; Will sell or consider trading for smaller home.
NEAR SCHOOLS
3 bdrm. brick den, storage building, fenced yard. Price $12,700. Has approximately $10,000 loan. $80 per month. Will sell or trade.
$500 DOWN
2 bdrm, frame, 2 years old. Near schools.
REDECORATED 4 BEDROOM
2 baths, corner lot, Price $7500 $1000 down, Buyer get loan.
FOUR RENTAL UNITS
2 houses, one duplex, $190 per month income. Price $14,000, $1000 down, good terms on balance.
We have many other listings to choose from.
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South Highway 385
Hereford, Texas
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J. M. Hamby EM 4-2553
Durward Hamby EM 4-3466
Gerald Hamby EM 4-1534
Buddy Rogers EM 4-2150
B-4-23-tfc

FOR SALE: Thunderbird Apartments. 16 units, 1½ baths, 2 bedroom. Refrigerated air and nylon carpets. 6 apartments furnished. $21,000.00 annual gross income. Ideal for couple. Small down payment and can use some trade. Call or write
E. O. Milburn, 3713 Teckla Street, Amarillo, Texas, Pho. FL 6-0890
B-4-49-8C

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ONE MILLION DOLLARS
To lend on irrigated land in Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer counties. And . . . We have expanded our territory to include the upper Panhandle.
PRUDENTIAL
America's Largest Farm Lender!
SAM NUNNALLY
EM 4-0555 EM 4-2814
LONE STAR AGENCY
B-4-11-10-4p

WESSON'S SPECIALS
GRASS LAND: 1200 acres in eastern N.M. Good set of improvements. Electric water pressure system at the house. Two wells and windmills. Located on Highway. Will trade for irrigated land. Price per acre $65.00.
DRY LAND: Short section. Located in west part D. S. Co. 500 acres in soil bank. 256 acre wheat base, 247 acre maize base. Possession. $20,000 down. Per acre $100.00.
OTHER LISTINGS: Farms, ranches, city and business property.
BUY, SELL OR TRADE: To buy, sell or trade, Farms, Ranches, city and business property, let us help you. We invite your listings.
REAL ESTATE LOANS: We are now in position to process city and business property loans, as well as farm and ranch loans. Let us help you with your loan problems.
WESSON REAL ESTATE
South on Dimmitt Highway, Hereford, Texas
B-46-TFC

RENTERS WANTED!
Color steel buildings built to your specifications, 2 acre lots, located north of B & B Oliver, Patterson Chemical and Merchants Fast Freight.
SOUTH PARK INDUSTRIAL SUBDIVISION
Sam Nunnally
EM 4-0555 — Days
Home — EM 4-2814
B-4-1-tfc

WANT TO TRADE — Three bedroom, 1¾ bath, den, in Amarillo for equity in house in Hereford. DR 2-6459.
B-4-17-25-2p

WANT TO TRADE: Equity on one-year old, three-bedroom brick home in excellent location for late model farm equipment. EM 4-3340.
B-4-21-50-8p

HOUSE FOR SALE
100 Apen St., Hereford. If interested, call Bob Pellam, DR 2-6459, Amarillo, Texas. House is open Saturday and Sunday.
B-4-25-2p

CAMPBELL'S REAL ESTATE OFFERS—
HOUSES
3 BDR. with den, all large rooms. Big yard, only $600.00 down. $10,300
NICE 2 BDR. brick in NW Hereford, like new. Only $750 down.
WILL TRADE for anything of value, or take $650 down on brand new 3 bdr., 2 bath home with dbl. garage, built-ins, fenced yard. $17,250.00.
VERY NICE, recently built 3 bdr. frame house in NW city. 10% down, $11,500.
COMMERCIAL
WANTS TO TRADE large, well arranged bus. bldg. for nice home, pref. in south Hereford, or will sell outright w. reasonable down and carry balance. $40,000.
LARGE SHOP bldg. with nice front/w. showroom on 300'x 400 lot on highway in Floydada. Also has 15 unit motel in Tulia. Will trade either or both in on land or motel.
LAND
177 ACRE TRACT NW of city. 64 acre cult., bal. in grass. $140 per acre. Low down, assume GI loan w. 4½ % interest.
1860 ACRE farm N. of city. 5 good wells, new house, underground tile, nice place. Will trade any or all for development land. $270 per acre.
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CAMPBELL REAL ESTATE
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If no answer call
EM 4-0798, 1367, 0789 or 3823
B-4-52-2c

UNIQUE
Intricate designing offered in this lovely ranch styled home. Spacious family room with fireplace, beautiful kitchen, attractive dining area, 3 large bedrooms, exceptional living room plus completely carpeted second story area with bedroom and bath. $36,000
GOOD BUY
Clean 3 bedroom brick, central heat, attractive large kitchen. ½ block to elementary school. On established loan. $13,500.
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
Good northwest location, new 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, family room, kitchen with dishwasher, range and garbage disposal. Qualify for new loan and move in.
HI-PLAINS LAND COMPANY
600 West 1st EM 4-0713
G. S. Wheeler EM 4-3798
Gwen Leatherman EM 4-1650
B-4-52-tfc

WILL TRADE Equity in house, 408 Avenue J for trailer house or car. Phone EM 4-2843.
B-4-15-50-tfc

CLEAN SEED makes bigger profits. Clean, treat, and store your small grains seed. Art Stoy, Bil-Mar Assoc., Inc. 146 East Second.
B-4-21-25-3P

5. FOR RENT

NICE
THREE BEDROOM brick at 509 J for rent $130.00 per month to responsible people. Refrigerated air conditioning, new carpets, fenced yard. OR WILL SELL for $2,000.00 down payment and $100.00 per month. Call Frank Ford, EM 4-3209.
B-5-25-tfc

FOR RENT: New pickup for $28 a week and 3c per mile from now thru September. Call Mark IV Realtors, EM 4-2220.
B-5-21-50-tfc

'64 BEL-AIR Chevy with air conditioner. Can be seen 108 Aspen.
B-3-11-25-tfc

THREE BEDROOMS with two baths, unfurnished. One and two bedrooms furnished or unfurnished. Lynette Apartments. 112 Avenue H. EM4-0969.
B-5-19-25-TFC

NEW THREE BEDROOM BRICK
With garage. Carpeted living room. Good location. 431 Avenue G. Whites only. $90.00 month. Phone EM 4-2090.
B-5-52-2c

FOR RENT One bedroom furnished apartment. Bills paid. 101lA Park. EM4-1111.
B-5-12-25-TFC

WAREHOUSE BUILDING, 40 x 100, located on north side of Highway 60. Formerly occupied by Veneer Products Co. Call EM 4-2103 after 6:30 p.m.
B-5-23-42-tfc

LARGE LIVING room, bedroom, combination. Private entrance, private bath. Linen service. EM4-0277, EM4-2200
B-5-13-25-TFC

FOR RENT Two bedroom, full basement with three rooms in basement. Located 811 East 4th Street. Call EM 4-2435.
B-5-18-50-tfc

NOW LEASING
OFFICE SPACE at 242 E. Third
Refrigerated air, wood paneling. Central reception room, phone answering service.
Call Alex Schroeter EM 4-2850
B-5-23-tfc

PRACTICALLY new two bedroom house, carpeted, draped. Will rent furnished or unfurnished. No pets. EM 4-2100.
B-5-15-51-tfc

SMALL furnished house. Very nice. Water paid. $55 month. 212 Ave. C.
B-5-12-51-tfc

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Mark IV Realtors, EM4-2220.
B-5-10-29-tfc

Trailer Spaces at West Mobile Lodge, 304 N. 25 Mile Ave., Hereford's newest and most modern park, paved streets, concrete patios, underground utilities, central TV antenna. $25 a month. Call EM 4-0416 or EM 4-1822.
S-5-10-TFC

FOR RENT. Nicely furnished apartment for couple. Also bachelor apartments. Private entrance. Private bath. Carpeted. Air conditioned. 821 South 25 Mile Avenue.
S-5-22-36-tfc

FURNISHED three room house. 131 North 25 Mile Avenue.
S-5-10-49-tfc

TWO bedroom house, for couple or small family. Unfurnished. $75 month. Whites only. Phone EM 4-2194. J. E. Turner.
S-5-18-51-tfc

FURNISHED One bedroom apartment for rent. Bills paid. Call EM 4-2488.
B-5-10-23-tfc

2 — TWO bedroom furnished apartments for rent. Bills paid. Large rooms. Inquire 205 Jowell Street, Apt. B.
B-5-17-23-tfc

NORTHWEST MOBILE LODGE
Moble Home spaces. 42'x70'. One block north of King's Manor. Call EM 4-1108 Jesse Scott or EM 4-1277.
B-5-11-tfc

FURNISHED apartment for one or two adults. White. No pets. Antenna. 703 South 25 Mile Ave.
B-5-16-48-tfc

ADULTS to rent new duplex. Two bedroom, air conditioned. Water, gas paid. Call EM 4-2467. Located 240 Avenue I.
B-5-18-48-tfc

FOR RENT Three bedroom house. 222 Avenue H. Convenient to schools. Call EM4-2539
b-5-13-52-TFC

TWO BEDROOM brick. Fenced back yard. Air conditioning. 408 Avenue J. Phone EM 4-2843.
B-5-13-22-tfc

510 ROOSEVELT
APARTMENT FOR RENT
New 2 bedroom, huge. Carpet, refrigerated air, central heat, new furniture, large lawn. All bills paid.
CALL SAM NUNNALLY
EM 4-0555 or EM 4-2814
B-5-31-tfc

FURNISHED DUPLEX apartment, extra clean. Carpet, air conditioner. Whites only, no pets. 501 Ross.
B-5-14-52-TFC

FOUR ROOM furnished apartment to whites only. Phone EM 4-0108 or EM 4-1543.
B-5-11-25-TFC

ONE six room unfurnished apartment. Extra large rooms. Just redecorated, plumbed for washer. One three room furnished apartment. Whites only. Apply 232 West Third.
B-5-24-39-tfc

FOR RENT: Three bedroom house, garage and storage, fenced back lawn. 420 Jackson Hereford. Possession July 4th. R. W. Parr, Friona.
B-5-20-24-tfc

FOR RENT
New two bedroom duplexes, 500 block Avenue H and G.
D & R BUILDERS
EM 4-3780
I. D. Rhodes 289-5217
Nell Spradley EM 4-1813
B-5-47-TFC

FOR RENT Business Building 116 Avenue K. Phone Kenneth Gooch EM 4-3355 or EM 4-2572.
B-5-16-35-tfc

FRONT BEDROOM for rent. Private bath, private entrance. 711 East Third. Call EM 4-3851 or EM 4-1498 after 5:00.
B-5-17-47-tfc

FOR RENT three room furnished apartment. Whites only. No children, no pets. Oberthier Apartments. Phone EM 4-0291.
B-5-13-40-tfc

TWO, one bedroom aparments for rent, all bills paid; furnished. Bradley Brothers, 503 25 Mile Ave.
B-5-16-24-tfc

SMALL OFFICE for rent. Bills paid. Phone answered. $50 per month. Phone EM 4-1818.
B-5-13-7-tfc

6. WANTED

TRADE clean Buick sedan for cattle or hogs. Fraser Farms. EM 4-0484.
B-6-11-24-4c

WANTED TO RENT, two buses for transportation of Camp Fire girls to their summer camp in New Mexico, August 9 to August 14. Call EM 4-0395 or Vance Crume at EM 4-1090.
B-6-51-3c

WANTED: Your repair work on all small electric appliances. Vern Witherspoon 201 Jackson Hereford, Texas.
B-6-31-TFC

PAY CASH for good crop duster. Phone EM 4-0484.
B-6-10-51-2c

7. Dressmaking-Ironing

WANTED: Washing and ironing, my home. 235 Avenue A. EM 4-3528.
B-7-10-23-8c

8. HELP WANTED

HAIR STYLIST and shampoo girl. Continental Coiffeurs. EM 4-1744.
B-8-10-47-Tfc

FULLER BRUSH CO.
Has local route openings in the following areas. Hereford, Friona, Bovina, Clovis, For mature married man or woman, 25 to 45, with car. $100 a week average to start. Permanent, secure. Fringe benefits. Some part time opportunities in the same areas. For interview appointment, See local dealer Glenn Williams, 1400 3rd. Ave., Canyon, Texas or write 1624 Jorden, Amarillo or phone FL 6-5663
B-8-40-TFC

9. Situations Wanted

WANT ironing and housework, babysitting. EM 4-0511.
B-9-10-51-4c

WANT to keep children in my home. Phone EM 4-3754.
B-9-10-51-3p

10. NOTICE

WATER CONDITIONING
Is our business and has been for past twenty years. For Distilled Water, Ozarka Water, soft water service, home owned commercial or industrial water softeners, see us at 216 N. 25 Mile Avenue Phone EM 4-3280.
B-10-43-TFC

FOR BETTER HEALTH, for better living, use Soft Water, the service way. Nothing to buy, no work for you. The savings are greater than the cost. If your dishes are spotted lately, you may need Soft Water.
Phone EM 4-3280
B-10-4-tfc

TO THE person taking the black and red purse from the red and white Plymouth Sunday, you may keep the purse and $20 but mail other contents to Kenneth Walterschied, Route 5, Hereford.
B-10-32-51-tfc

11. Business Service

PAINTING, tapeing, textoning, sheetrocking, patching. General carpentry repairs. Phone EM 4-0235.
B-11-11-33-tfc

See
B & J IRRIGATION SUPPLY, INC.
For Your
PLASTIC IRRIGATION PIPE NEEDS
Now Located Just East of City Limits on North side
EM 4-0955
B-11-50-tfc

VACUUM CLEANER parts and supplies. Hose, paper bags, belts, etc. All makes used cleaners. New and used Kirby's
KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER CO.
434 West 1st - Ph. EM 4-0422
B-11-45-tfc

WATER WELLS
Domestic and Irrigation. Gravel pack or screen. Pump sales and service.
T & H DRILLING CO.
EM 4-0811 EM 4-2332
Hereford, Texas
B-11-28-tfc

ROOTER SERVICE
ELECTRIC SEWER
Removes roots etc. from sewer lines. Also septic tanks cleaned.
STATE SANTITATION SERVICE
Box 23, 803 Knight EM 4-3315
B-11-17-tfc

PORTABLE DISC ROLLING Scolloped or plain. Jacobsen Brothers. Phone EM 4-1543.
B-11-10-tfc

MIMEOGRAPHING - TYPING
Letter and Mailing Service
E. WOOD MIMEO SERVICE
15th St. and Ave. K
EM 4-2056
S-11-48-tfc

CALL JOHN TURNER
FOR WELL WORK
Windmills and pressure pumps. Years of experience and know how.
WILL SAVE YOU MONEY
Phone EM 4-2194
S-11-37-tfc

SEWING MACHINES
Vacuum Cleaners, Parts and Repairs. Disposable bags.
JEFF ROBERSON
137 Ave. D. Pho. EM4-0262
S-11-28-TFC

FOR CLEANING, treating, and storage of your small grains seed. See Art Stoy, 146 East Second, EM4-0560.
B-11-17-25-3P

FOR THE COST of fourteen packs of FILTHY CIGARETTES, a family can buy Soft Water Service for a whole month.
SOFT WATER SERVICE
216 N. 25 Mi. Ave. EM4-3280
B-11-43-TFC

OWENS & HULLINGSWORTH
EM 4-3572
Comercial - Industrial
Residential Wiring
809 EAST SECOND
Vugneto - Starter
Generator & Electric
Motors Rewind
Sales & Service
B-11-13-TFC

KELLEY ELECTRIC
Doug and Virgil
Electrical Contractors
Residential and Commercial
All bids and wiring competitive.
No Job Too Large or Small
Phone EM 4-1345
Nights phones EM 4-2012 or EM 4-1345
Box 130
B-11-46-tfc

NEED LOAN or co-signer for $1500.00 to finance small profitable business. Will consider any terms and will offer percent of profits. Call EM4-2144 or EM4-3722.
B-11-25-52-1c

13. LOST AND FOUND

REWARD FOR return of white purse lost in 200 block of Beach. Contains important papers. EM 4-1340.
B-13-17-25-2C

Courthouse Records

Salvador Cortez, 1960 Chrysler; Santiago Villarreal, 1959 Pontiac; Maxima A. Loza, 1957 Ford; Alexandro Cisneros, 1959 Pontiac; Carmen A. Hernandez, 1956 Studebaker; Pete Encinias, 1958 GMC pickup; Nicodemo Lamas, 1956 Chevrolet; Alexander Johnson, 1957 Ford; Augustine Castillo Jr., 1958 Studebaker pickup; D. R. Holt, 1956 Ford tractor; D. R. Holt, 1952 Dodge truck tractor; David E. Pitt, 1965 Chevrolet; Seymour Bearing Co., 1965 Chevrolet pickup; Lee Kent, 1959 Pontiac; Scott Barlow, 1957 Chevrolet; Gary L. Wilson, 1964 Chevrolet; E. M. Hoffman, 1965 Ford; Hacker & Jesko Meat Co., 1965 Chevrolet, 6-22.

Ruben Barrera, 1960 Falcon; Simon Cardenas/Rose B.Cardenas, 1959 Ford; Martin Gutierrez, 1964 Ford truck; Reymunda DeLaCruz, 1954 Chevrolet; Charles A. Myers, 1960 Oldsmobile; Rayphard Smithson, 1965 Chevrolet; Joe DeLaPaz, 1951 Chevrolet truck; Peggy Short, 1961 Ford; Pablo G. Rodriquez, 1961 Ford; Alfonzo James Jr., 1959 Chevrolet; Precopio Quintero, 1955 Ford pickup; Esquiel Rodriquez, 1956 Chevrolet truck; Andy Lopez, 1956 Studebaker; Clifford R. Snyder Jr., 1964 Buick; Ysabel Lopez, 1960 Plymouth; Gilbert Sims, 1959 Ford; Charles Dean Durham, 1953 Chevrolet truck; Charles Dean Durham, 1951 Ford truck, 6-23.

Jose M. Vasquez, 1957 Chevrolet pickup; Frank Balderez, 1959 Chevrolet; Frances A. Eddy, 1960 Ford; Walter Fournier, 1958 GMC pickup; Delfino Gonzoles, 1962 Dodge; Richard Ayualo, 1959 Chevrolet; Olan Neff, 1959 Mercury; Hilrey L. Aven, 1952 GMC truck; Manuel Alonzo, 1954 Oldsmobile; Adelaida Q. Gonzales, 1963 Ford truck; Robena Whatley, 1959 Chevrolet; Juan Barela, 1953 Chevrolet; Ed Blair, 1965 Chevrolet; Charles R. Hoover, 1965 Chevrolet pickup; Marvin I. Finley, 1959 Rambler, 6-24.

Deeds of Trust

Abilene District Church of the Nazarene to Lindy Daniels: Lot 41 and the East 88.67 feet of Lot 40, Bluebonnet Addition out of the SW part of Section 63, Block K-3.

Joe A. Brown, et ux, to B. B. Breeding: 11.08 acres out of the NW part of Section 80, Block K-3.

Aristio Alaniz to J. F. Messer: Lot 22, Center Subdivision.

Alfred Ball to J. F. Messer: Lot 23, Center Subdivision.

J. E. Woodward, et ux, Bernice Woodward, to Robert E. Patterson: The West 240 acres of Section 7, Block "B".

O. H. Culpepper, et ux, to First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Amarillo: Part of Lot 20, Block 4, Womble Addition.

Henry A. Turner, et ux, to Hi-Plains Savings and Loan Association: Lots 5 and 6, Gamez Subdivision of Block 37, Evants Addition.

Warranty Deeds

Bluebonnet Homes, Inc., to Lindy Daniels, et ux: Lot 8, Bluebonnet Addition out of the SW part of Section 63, Block K-3.

L B. Russell, et ux, to Ben W. Childers: The North 39 feet of Lot 54 and the South 21 feet of Lot 55, Russell Addition.

Lumbermen's Investment Corp to Mozelle M. Denny Stayton: The West 75 feet of Lot 7 and the West 75 feet of Lot 8 and the South 40 feet of Lot 8, all in Block 1, Original Town of Hereford.

H. E. Owens Jr., et ux, to H. E. Owens Sr.: 2 acres out of the NW part of Section 50, Block K-8.

Stanford C. Knox, et ux, to Domingo O. Pesina, et ux: All of Lots 15 and 16 of a Subdivision of Block 43, Evants Addition.

J. C. Ricketts, et al, to Trans Con Grain Co., Inc.: Lots 4 and 5, Block 32, Original Town of Dawn; a triangular tract immediately East of and adjacent to Lot 5, Block 32, Town of Dawn.

J. F. Messer, et ux, to Aristeo Alaniz: Lott 22, Center Subdivision.

J. F. Messer, et ux, to Alfred Ball: Lot 23, Center Subdivision.

Bruce Terry, et al, to Thelma R. Terry: Lot 30 and the North 1/2 of Lot 29, Barber Subdivision of Block 22, Evants Addition.

Bradley Investment Corp. to Antonio Frausto: Lot 35, Block 37, Gamez Subdivision of Evants Addition.

Marriage Licenses

Lonnie Dalton Skelton and Joyce Yvonne McCarley, 6-23.

Robert Navarro Aranda and Maria Elene Rodriquez, 6-24.



CHERRY PICKING TIME — Jane Wilhelm and Joyce Bezner, both members of the Future Homemakers of America at Hereford High School, are shown pitting cherries here and putting them away for freezing until time for the carnival to be staged here late in July. The girls, who picked the cherries from trees of various donors, will sell cherry pies at the carnival with proceeds going to their exchange student program. (Staff Photo)

SCURVY - IN BRITAIN

LONDON (AP) — A doctor has made a report to the Ministry of Health in which he suggests that there are probably hundreds of thousands of cases of scurvy — mostly undiagnosed — in Britain.

The doctor was Geoffrey Taylor of Ilminster, Somerset, who said he found during nine weeks as consultant physician at St. Mary's Hospital, Kettering, that more than half the cases in the acute geriatric (diseases of old age wards had signs of scurvy.

"The cause," he wrote, "is the obvious shortage of vitamin C in many diets and the overcooking of food. I found the mid-day meal already fully cooked nearly three hours before it was eaten."

Dr. Taylor also took into consideration, he said, observations at other hospitals.

Scurvy is a disease causes by a vitamin C deficiency and is characterized by anemia and debility.

The three-stage Saturn V rocket that will blast American astronauts to the moon will deliver a first-stage thrust of 7,500,000 pounds.







MISSIONARY COMES HOME — Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Durham, missionaries in Australia, are in Hereford visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Durham, who are parents of Ronnie. The Durhams have four sons, Don, 11, David, 9, Doug, 6, and Dennis, 4. Mrs. Durham is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Knox. (Staff Photo)

Australian Missionary Here To Visit Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Ronny Durham, who have been Church of Christ missionaries to Perth, Australia, for the past four years, are now in Hereford visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Knox and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Durham.

The Durhams have four sons — Don, 11; David, 9; Doug,6; and Dennis, 4. The family left for Australia while the youngest son was an infant.

WORKING IN Perth, a city which Durham described as being "as modern as Fort Worth" — the Durhams have established a 100-member congregation of the Church of Christ there. Durham has been working as a part of a team of three ministers

Durham will study at Abilene Christian College this fall and will be working for his STB degree (Bachelor of Sacred Knowledge). He and his family then plan to return to Australia.

The family left Perth May 12 and went by way of Ceylon to the Red Sea and then across the Mediterranean to Naples. There they took a train across Europe and then came by ship to the United States, flying to Dallas from New York.

A 1949 graduate of Hereford High School, Durham attended Eastern New Mexico University and received a degree in art and education. He taught school and then the family moved to Wyoming in 1955.

There he was engaged in newspaper work and also taught school until he started preaching full-time in 1959. The family left for Australia in 1961, sponsored by the Northside Church of Christ in Dallas and the Central Church of Christ here.

AUSTRALIA — whose monetary system will change to the "dollars and cents" basis in February — is a very friendly country which is developing fast, Durham says.

He describes the people as having "more similarities than differences," pointing out that most of the people are of Anglo stock.

Driving rules and regulations are so different there, however, that Durham flunked his drivers test which he took recently in Dallas, he admitted with a laugh.

Durham said that Australia welcomes United States and British capital. It is a member of the British Commonwealth.

Durham will show slides on his work this evening at 6 p.m. at Central Church of Christ. The public is invited.

Little League Officials Set Dates For Area Play-Offs

Officials of Little League's District I set dates for all tourney play at their meeting at Amarillo Air Force Base Wednesday night. Attending from Hereford were Art Stoy, Joe Deavenport and H. A. Tuck.

Tuck announces that Hereford will start in the Area IV meet at Canyon when they will meet Castro County at 8 p.m. July 22. The winner in this game then will play Canyon at 6 p.m. the next day, still at Canyon. The winner in that game plays the Amarillo Air Force Base team at 8 p.m.

Finals will be July 24, 8 p.m., in Canyon. Competition will be among winners from Sunray, Borger, Childress and Canyon when district contests will be July 26 and 27 at Amarillo Air Force Base. Hereford is the defending Area IV champion.

The eight district winners in the north half of Texas will meet Aug. 2, 3, 4 and 5 at Dumas for the Sectional Tournament.

Competition then goes on to the World Series, as Little League covers foreign countries with 5,000 different clubs.

Major and minor league all-stars will be announced this Friday.

Dawn News

By MRS. H. S. FULLER
Brand Correspondent

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Kennedy last Sunday were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Flowers of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Blythe and daughter of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Skypala, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruland and children, all of Hereford, and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bradshaw of Clarendon.

Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Betzen took Beverley to Amarillo to catch the chartered bus to go to Girls State in Austin for ten days.

Mrs. Bud Curtsinger took her daughter and son, Mrs. Sue Andrews and Ray Dean, to Amarillo Wednesday to take the train to their home in Dallas after visiting in the Curtsinger home.

Mrs. Roy Bell and Mrs. Manuel Beavers helped the 4-H girls with their sewing projects Monday in the home of Mrs. Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ward of Eldorado, Ark. and their son, James, a student at the Baptist Seminary in Louisville, Ky., spent this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Owens. Tuesday they all spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. AO. A. Smith in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker Womble of Hereford visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strain.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jones, Mike and Mark of Amarillo spent Saturday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith.

Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. Ted Richardson and family attended an ice cream supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wallace in Hereford.

Miss Linda Moore of Glenrio visited the last two weeks in the home of her sister, Mrs. Manuel Beavers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Stewart and family and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Stewart visited Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stewart in Canyon.

Charlene and Patsy Linderman attended a farewell party Monday night for Robin and Susie Myers of California who had been visiting in Umbarger. The party was held in Leonard Batenhorst's barn.

Sunday Mrs. Ancil Jackson, Judy, Trudy, and Orval and O. J. Floyd visited Mrs. Jackson's brother, A. L. Jackson of Muleshoe, who was in the hospital. Floyd remained to help care for his son.

Mrs. Wynema Graves and daughters of Oklahoma City, Okla. have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ward Jr.

Cindy Montgomerry of Littlefield has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Tommy Brock.

Sunday visitors in the H. S. Fuller home were Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Daniel and Reggie and Mrs. Millie Fuller of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Parker of Bovina, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fuller of Hereford, and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Fuller Jr. of Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson and son of Dallas were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Caraway.

Mrs. L. W. Tooley has returned after a week at a CFO Retrea Camp in Baldwin, Kan.

The yearbook committee of the Dawn Music club met Monday in the home of Mrs. Clarence Betzen. Members working on the yearbook included: Mrsers. Robert Strain, Carol Engler, R. T. Stewart, Steve Bavousett, and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Snitker and children flew to Morton Sunday to visit her father, B. L. Jennings. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Jane Jennings and two children of Carthage, who spent the week in their home.

Mrs. Ted Richardson and Mrs. Melvin May of Hereford spent Tuesday visiting in Plainview.

Earl Dean Jackson is employed at the Farmers Elevator for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Rea Cox and family spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Cox, in Lockney. Saturday night they celebrated Judy Cox's third birthday with a supper. Judy's great grandfather, E. C. Cox from California was present.

Sunday guests in the J. B. Caraway home were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Oglesby and Paul Moore of Canyon, and Rosemary Stewart.

Mrs. Bud Curtsinger visited Mrs. Thelma Daniel of Hereford who is a patient in an Amarillo hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gachino and son of Oklahoma City visited Monday in the Clarence Betzen home.

Mrs. H. H. Miller and Jon David attended a farewell party at the Hereford Community center Wednesday afternoon. It was honoring two exchange students who were leaving for their homes and Jon David, who left Friday for Copenhagen, Denmark to spend about ten weeks.

Patsy Linderman accompanied Mrs. Ron Graham to Amarillo Monday.

Attending a Bible retreat at the Amarillo associational camp grounds Friday were Mrs. Gene Suttle, Trudy Jackson, and Janene Suttle.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Rhodes of Canyon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ward, Jr.

Mrs. Orval Galley arriced by plane Tuesday after three weeks visit with relatives in the Detroit, Michigan area. She was accompanied home by two nieces, Misses Connie and Debbie Belger of Detroit, who will spend the remainder of the summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Tooley and family and David Combs of Hereford spent Sunday in Kress visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Tooley.

Carol Ann Bayousett and Melissa Miller were in a dance recital Friday at the high school auditorium.

New residents of the community are Mr. and Mrs. Rhonald George. Mrs. George was Miss Sue Stokes of Vernon before her marriage last Friday night at the Baptist church in Vernon. George works for H. H. Miller and Mrs. George is working for a local elevator.

Wheat harvest was brought to a halt by rains Sunday and Monday. Carl Wimberlay reported 1.30 inches of rain registered in his government gage Monday night.

Mrs. H. H. Miller and Dion spent Monday in Shaddock, Okla. visiting her father, Gus A. Olson, who is ill.

The Dominican Republic is second in size to Cuba among nations of the Antilles chain in the Caribbean.

Women Going To Homemakers College Session

Representatives of the Hereford unit will join some 300 Area I Young Homemakers of Texas for a three-day college session on the Wayland Baptist Campus at Plainview beginning Monday. Mrs. Larry Dobbs, area secretary-treasurer, will be in charge of registration.

Other Hereford members, with Mrs. Joe Bradley and Mrs. J. J. Durham, advisers, will attend all or part of the sessions at the second annual college program planned by area officers and Dr. Robert Collmer, Wayland dean.

Mrs. Dobbs and the advisers attended an area executive council meeting at Plainview June 19 when final plans were made. The council also discussed arrangements for the district convention of Young Homemakers and Young Farmers, to be held in Hereford Sept. 11 with approximately 500 delegates expected.

Registration at the Homemakers College will begin at 4 p.m. Monday. Dr. Roy C. McClung, Wayland president, will use the theme of the event, "Young Homemakers — Heart of the Home" as the subject for his main address.

The program will include assemblies, talks, classes, exhibits tours and extra-curricular activities. College faculty members and area business and professional leaders have been enlisted by Mrs. Jimmy Cummings of Plainview and Mrs. Robert Boyd of Hale Center, area vice presidents, as teachers and speakers.

As students the women will choose classes which meet their needs and interests, from a wide variety of subjects concerned with homemaking and family life. Exchange of ideas and association with other women in recreational periods are other objectives of the college program.

Classifieds Get Results

5th OF A SERIES

Fellowship Baptist Has Rapid Growth

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth in a series on various religious denominations located in Hereford. Fellowship Baptist Church, which is one of Hereford's newest churches, is featured in this article.

By LARRY FUHRMANN
Staff Writer

Fellowship Baptist Church, pastored by the Rev. Kenneth Irwin, had its origin here in February, 1964, when six persons met at the IOOF Hall and organized into an independent church. When all was completed, Fellowship Baptist Church had 32 charter members.

FAST GROWTH for this church soon had members meeting in their own church building, a brick structure at the corner of Moreman and Greenwood St., which was completed in November, 1964. The new 4,000 square-foot building stands on three acres of church property which is now valued at $45,000.

As the sign on the property indicates, Fellowship Baptist holds no official ties with other Baptist churches or any other denominations.

THE REV. Irwin describes his church's membership as a "melting pot," pointing out that many persons in the congregation do not have a background in any Baptist church. Church membership now stands at 100, although attendance is usually well over the figure, he says.

Since the church has been in existance for only a year and a half, there are no ordained deacons. The church's business is entrusted to seven trustees, although the final vote on any matter comes before the entire congregation.

Fellowship Baptist Church helps support four foreign missionaries and three home missionaries. Home missionaries are in Portales, N.M., Canyon and Wichita Falls. Other missionaries are in Ethiopia, Alaska, and one is working with the Navajo indians.



AMONG THE NEWEST — Fellowship Baptist Church, located at the corner of Moreman and Greenwood, is one of Hereford's newest churches. This church was organized in February, 1964, and moved into its new quarters that spring. (Staff Photo)

Amphitheater Draws Visitors From Many Lands

In spite of threatening weather "Thundering Sounds of the West' played as scheduled except Thursday, June 24, when the performance was closed due to rain.

During the first week of the summer-long production visitors from many states of the union and Germany, England, Pakistan, South Africa, Puerto Rico, Australia, France, Mexico, Brazil and Canada attended the performance.

Weather permitting "Thundering Sounds of the West" will play every night except Tuesdays through September 6, at 8 p.m. in the Pioneer Amphitheatre in the Palo Duro Canyon State Park. Admission price is $1 for adults, 50 cents for children. Write Box 268, Canyon, Texas for information.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our sincere appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for their kind and loving expressions of sympathy. The beautiful flowers, cards, music, prayers, food, and other tributes to our beloved Gail have been so comforting to us in our sorrow and their memory will remain forever in our heart. May God bless each of you.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Panciera
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everitt and Todd

Want a quick relish? Grate carrot and mix with lemon juice and sugar. Cover and chill

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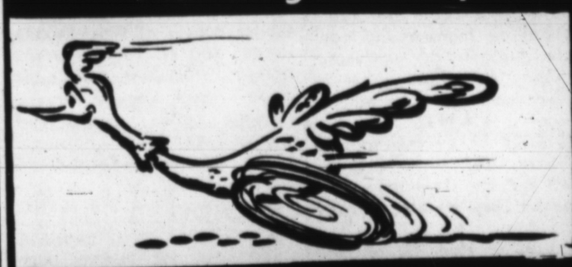

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BON VOYAGE — Jon David Miller, Michiyo Wakai and Rene Batard left Hereford last week to go abroad. Michiyo is returning to her home in Japan, Rene to his home in France, and Jon David, the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Miller of the Dawn Community, is departing for Denmark for a six-weeks' visit sponsored by the American Field Service. The party was sponsored by the FHA girls Wednesday afternoon. Also celebrated was Rene's birthday, which was Thursday. The two exchange students, Rene and Michiyo, are now on a three-weeks' tour of the United States before leaving for their homelands. (Staff Photo)

Father Of Two Local Men Dies

Melvin Duvall, father of Charles Duvall and M. G. Duvall of Hereford, died last week at his home in Hollis, Okla. He was 73 years of age.

Other than the two sons here, Mr. Duvall is survived by his wife of the home, a daughter of Amarillo, Mrs. Bill Barnett, and a daughter at Oklahoma City. Also surviving are a son at Tipton, Okla., eight brothers and sisters and 10 grandchildren.

Attending the funeral services from Hereford were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duvall, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Duvall, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Sigman and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Todd.

Card Of Thanks

I would like to express my sincere thanks to all of you who were so kind to me while I was in the hospital. The beautiful floral gifts, the wonderful cards and letters and prayers offered in my behalf helped so much. To Dr. Beene and Dr. Nobles, the nurses and all who helped in every way, to Brother Davis, Brother Thurston and Brother Naugle, may God bless each of you.

Mrs. Gladys Miller

W. H. Blevins, Accident Victim, Services Friday

Funeral services for Willard H. Blevins, farmer and retired building contractor, were conducted at Central Church of Christ Friday at 3 p.m. Gene Fooks, minister of the church, officiated.

Blevins, who was 74, died following a car-pickup accident about 20 miles southeast of Amarillo. Mrs. Blevins, a passenger in the car driven by her husband, is in Northwest Texas Hospital where she is reported in satisfactory condition.

Blevins was born Dec. 22, 1890, in Myrtle, Mo., the son of John E. and Mary Jane Young Blevins. He married Maud Quarles May 10, 1912, in Quail. Mr. and Mrs. Blevins came to Deaf Smith County in 1943.

He was a contractor and developed the Blevins addition in northeast Hereford. After retiring from the construction business, he farmed north of Hereford on U. S. Hwy. 385.

Surviving are the wife of the home; a son, L. R., of Carmichael, Calif.; two brothers, six sisters, and three grandchildren.

Burial was in West Park Cemetery under direction of Gilliland Funeral Home.

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HEREFORD MAN SPEAKS

WTCC Schedules District Conclave

West Texas Chamber of Commerce board members from a 21-county area of the upper Texas Panhandle will meet in Pampa on July 2 with the top echelon of WTCC officers as part of an intensified program participation and membership campaign being conducted this year by the chamber.

The Pampa briefing session will be held at the Coronado Inn at 10 a.m. on July 1 and will be directed by the WTCC's District I vice-president, W. H. Lance of Perryton.

MEETING with the District I directors will be Beeman Fisher of Fort Worth, now serving his second term as president of the West Texas Chamber; and the two vice presidents of the organization, Hereford banker Henry Sears and Odessa business and civic leader John Ben Shepperd.

The Pampa meeting is designed to kick off accelerated program participation and membership work in the district and will also serve as an orientation session for directors on this year's projects and accomplishments of the WTCC.

Fisher will speak to the District I directors on, "What the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Means to You."

SEARS WILL go into the program of work in depth, stressing participation by members of the West Texas Chamber in all of its activities, including committee service and special events such as Infocade '66, the series of information and orientation meetings begun this year by the WTCC and designed to acquaint business leaders with the economic problems and opportunities of the region.

Sheppard will speak on finance and membership and help the directors with plans for membership campaigns in their own communities.

Each community will plan its own campaigns with its WTCC.

THE WTCC now has 3,000 members in its 132-county area.

Directors from District 1 who are expected to participate in the Pampa meeting are: M.B. Edquist, Amarillo; Charles J. Harris, Amarillo; R. C. Jordan WTCC past president), Amarillo; C. F. Mlinar, Amarillo, R. C. Neely Jr., Amarillo; S. B. Whittenberg, Amarillo; C. I. Wall (member, WTCC executive committee), Amarillo; E. J. Lewis Sr., Borger; Joe H. Gidden, Canyon, Basil W. Smith, Clarendon; W. R. Koehler, Dalhart; Tucker Teutsch, Dumas; Neil Coope Hereford; Henry Sears (WTCC vice president), Hereford; Mills Roberts, Memphis; F. William Power, Pampa; Jack M. Allen, Perryton; W. H. Lance (WTCC District 1 vice president), Perryton; H. L. Teegerstrom, Shamrock; Roy Lee McClellan, Spearman; John S. Coleman, Wellington.

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Kills:
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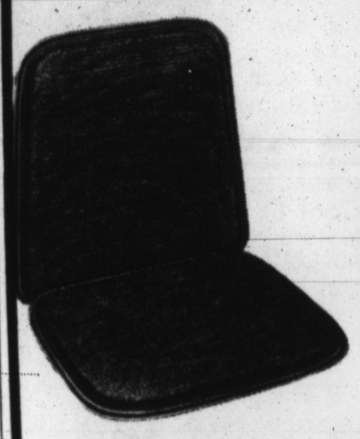
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Holds Approximately 240 Pins
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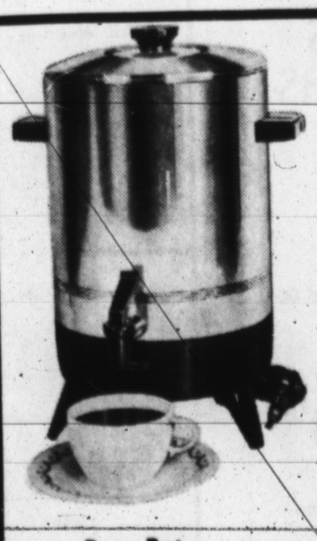
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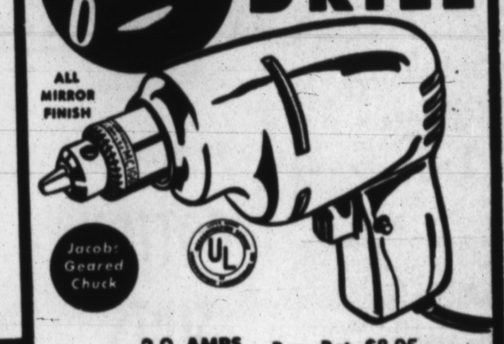
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Model 703. equipment includes: 1 double dry mop.
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Rectangler Shape Saves Space
Made Of Unbreakable Ethylene
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Will Not Chip, Rust, Stain
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Reg. Ret. $1.00 IMPERIAL COSMETIC BAGS	Asst. Colors and Sizes	Special 43¢		
59¢ GOODY WIND BONNET		27¢		
79¢ McCLEANS TOOTHPASTE	King Size	47¢		
$1.39 LANOLIN PLUS HAIR SPRAY	Imperial Size 20 Oz.	57¢		
$1.00 VO-5 HAIR CONDITIONER	Fine Reg. Grey	53¢		
69¢ COSMETIC PUFFS	Johnson & Johnson	260's	33¢	
79¢ SCHICK SHAVE CREAM	Reg. or Menthol	29¢		
Softex Napkins	200's 27¢	Lanol White	Esquire	27¢
BLACK FLAG INSECT REPELLENT	5 Oz.	57¢		



Bottle 25's
ALKA SELTZER 37¢

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QUALITY - ECONOMY
ROBERT MILLER — GRADY ROGERS
HAVE YOUR NEXT PRES. FILLED AT
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BACK-DOOR HOSTESS — Knocking at the back door, as hobos are supposed to do, Mrs. Herschel Black, left, and Mrs. Don Herring are greeted by Mrs. Jesse Click, also in costume for La Madre Mia Club's recent hobo party, at her home where the group gathered to leave for a camp-fire supper. The three women comprise the club's social committee which planned the party.

Hobo Supper Around Outdoor Fire Entertains Madre Mia Members

Tattered costumes, knapsack suppers and tall tales around a bonfire entertained members of La Madre Mia Club at a hobo party Tuesday evening. Mrs. Jesse Click, Mrs. Hershel Black and Mrs. Dean Herring of the social committee were hostesses.

As a serious interlude of the informal party, a brief business session was called by Mrs. Gerald Martin, president. Mrs. Charles Frye was elected treasurer to replace Mrs. Dean Paul, who is moving to Perryton. The club voted to take a Red Cross first aid course at opening programs of this fall.

Rhymed invitations had asked members to "bring your food in an old knapsack, tied to a stick and slung 'cross yer back. A prize fer the best-dressed hobo should make a rather interesting show".

Meeting at Mrs. Click's home, they displayed costumes featuring patched jeans, false whiskers, battered hats and jaunty but frayed cigars. Original touches included a wrinkled and misfit Palm Beach suit, a huge rose stuck in a sagging lapel and bare feet with a big toe elaborately bandaged.

The group went to a spot on the Lowell Sharp farm where crossties supplied seats around a fire and bandanas were untied from lunches. By prearrangement Sheriff Sharp appeared to order the "trespassers" off as one party stunt.

In a tow-sack race Mrs. Joe Hacker's team was awarded a handsomely wrapped package which contained cigarette butts, while Mrs. Zack Pannell received much-worn slippers as a prize for hobo story telling. Photographs were snapped after the return to the Click home.

Stop-Smoking Clinic Begins Here Today

A five day clinic aimed at helping people give up the smoking habit begins here today.

First session of the "group therapy" clinic is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church.

The clinic is sponsored by the Seventh Day Adventist Church, but is billed as a non-religious oriented course.

Films, lectures, and demonstrations will be used by J. H. Turner and Dr. P. Harlan Wilson in the sessions, which are presented free of charge as a public service.

The pair directed a clinic attended by some 35 local residents here in February.

TESTS FOR SALE

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) — Blackmarketing of school examination papers is big business in Pakistan. Investigations reveal some students pay up to $70 for advance copies of tests.

SERVICE-TOONS
By
MOORE BROS.



Don't over do it Joe . . . GOOD service & a CLEAN station are enough to PULL them in!"

But we DO, over do it on service . . . We've got enough pumps and enough men to give everybody top service. Come see US.

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At 8:30 A.M.
All Sales
• CASH
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SALE BEGINS MONDAY MORNING

The rains were late, the side walks were torn up — everything leads to greatest Summer Clearance ever. The wise and thrifty shopper can save on every summer item in the store. Never before has so much desirable merchandise been presented at such savings!

if you're the SHE in HE-MAN'S life and have more taste than money, this great savings event is for YOU!

— MORE THAN 300 —
DRESSES

Regular		Now
$12.00	—	$ 9.00
$14.00		$10.00
$16.00		$12.00
$18.00		$13.00
$20.00		$15.00
$25.00		$18.00
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Sizes 3-15 & 8-20 • Cotton • Silks • Blends • Linens • Shifts

ONE RACK
DRESSES
STREET & COCKTAIL
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NO TRYONS

40 Beautiful COTTON SUITS	WERE	NOW
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	$35.00	$25.00
	$40.00	$29.00
	$50.00	$33.00
	$60.00	$40.00
	$85.00	$50.00

105
KNIT SUITS

WERE	NOW
$40.00	$25.00
$45.00	$29.00
$50.00	$33.00
$55.00	$35.00
$60.00	$39.00
$65.00	$42.00
$70.00	$45.00
$80.00	$50.00

• Linen Knits • Chevisettes • Dacrons • Wool
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LARGE GROUP
SUMMER BAGS
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$14.00	$ 8.00
$16.00	$10.00
$18.00	$12.00
$20.00	$13.00
$25.00	$17.00
$30.00	$19.00

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SPORTSWEAR
• SKIRTS
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WERE	NOW
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$14.00	$10.00
$16.00	$12.00
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GIRLS — Size 1 to 14 SWIM SUITS	WERE	NOW
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CHILDREN'S DRESSES
SIZES 1-14

WERE	NOW	WERE	NOW
$4.00	$3.00	$11.00	$ 8.00
$6.00	$4.00	$12.00	$ 8.50
$7.00	$5.00	$14.00	$10.00
$8.00	$6.00	$16.00	$11.00
$9.00	$6.50	$20.00	$12.00
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ALL GIRLS

SLIM JIMS	WERE	NOW
SKIRTS	$2.98	$1.99
SHORTS	$3.98	$2.99
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DRESSES
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Reduced 1/3

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POPULAR STORE





BRIDES FOR THREE BROTHERS — In weddings of this weekend, twin brothers Donnie and Lonnie Skelton took brides while announcement was being made that their older brother, Ray Skelton, will marry Miss Flo Beth White of Littlefield, above, in August. Mrs. Donnie Skelton, left, is the former Miss Georgia Kay McKee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McKee, 429 Ave. K. Before her marriage Friday Mrs. Lonnie Skelton, right, was Miss Joyce Yvonne McCarley, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. David G. McCarley of 303 West Ninth. The three brothers are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Skelton, 704 Jackson. (Brides' photos, left and right by Bradly)



"Oh Promise Me"

(See Stories Inside Pages This Section)



Mrs. Jackie Howell Ellison
nee Miss Catherine Louise Smith



Mrs. Ronald Lee Bell
. . . nee Miss Rita Jo Scott

The Sunday Brand
SECTION TWO

Church Is Setting For McKee-Skelton Wedding

The bride's cousin officiated when Miss Georgia Kay McKee became the bride of Donnie M. Skelton in a ceremony conducted here by the Rev. Dewey Lamb of the First Baptist Church of Fort Worth, Saturday morning.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McKee, 429 Ave. K, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Skelton, 704 Jackson. The wedding was in the First Baptist Church, where a sunburst arrangement of green foliage backed the white kneeling bench with baskets of melon colored gladiolas at the sides.

Honor attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bell, themselves recently married. Miss Rebecca McKee, sister of the bride, was the junior bridesmaid and Ronnie Parker, cousin of the bridegroom, the junior groomsman. Ray Skelton and Robert Parker of Earth seated the wedding guests.

The bride was given in marriage by her father in the double ring service. She was wearing an empire-line gown of white slipper satin overlaid with Chantilly lace. Seed pearls edged the pointed sleeves and scalloped neckline and formed a design on the skirt. A wide scalloped band of lace outlined the train, attached at the back waistline.

A seed pearl tiara held her short illusion veil and she carried white French roses on a prayer book. A dainty gold heart worn as a necklace when she was a baby, was suspended from a gold chain as her only jewelry.

Melon hued dacron made the maid of honor's sheath dress which had a white organza overskirt, and the junior bridesmaid's bouffant frock with overskirt Their nosegays were of carnations.

A wedding medley and the marches were played by the organist, Robert Bell.

Home of the bride's parents was the scene of the wedding reception. Flower pieces in melon shades and candelabra centered the table where the tiered cake was served with punch. Misses Tam Sosebee of Eastland and Sue Parker presided at the table.

The couple left after the reception on a trip to the Grand Canyon, Mrs. Skelton wearing a two-piece sheath costume in melon dacron. Their residence will be at 426 Ave. I.

The bride was graduated this spring from Hereford High School, where the bridegroom completed studies in 1959. He is employed as an assistant manager for the Enco Company.

Guests registering at the table where Misses Anna McKee, sister of the bride, and Cheryl Sosebee of Eastland presided at the reception included the bride's great-grandmother, Mrs. Ella Smith of Fort Worth, and grandmothers, Mrs. Ozella Braly of Port Isabel and Mrs. Jewell McKee of Fort Worth.

Other out-of-town guests were Miss Mary McKee, Carl McKee, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Gonsalves and daughters, Pattie and Tressie, Miss Brenda League, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Butler, all of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Parker and family of Earth.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. White, 208 East Third, Littlefield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Flo Beth White of that city, to Ray Skelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Skelton, 704 Jackson.

Elms Chapel of the Littlefield First Methodist Church is to be the scene of the ceremony at 8 p.m. August 9.

The bride-elect attended West Texas State University after graduation from Littlefield High School in 1963 and is employed now by the General Telephone Company. Skelton is a graduate of Hereford High School and an employe of Suit's Auto Supply.

Square Dancers Are Entertained

Square dancers from other Panhandle cities were among the 150 persons present at a recent party in Community Center when the Sugar Squares Club honored 12 couples who had just completed an instruction course.

Guests included prospective members for a new class to begin July 7.

Diplomas were presented to the recent graduates, Messrs. and Mmes. Glen Watts, Terry Scott, Cliff Arnold, Hank Karle, Bill Shelley, Fred Stindt, Cliff Johnson, Bob Angsley, Jack Ambold, Nick Shyne and Bill Peacock, Miss Annette Emmons and Danny Thompson.

Mrs. Arnold, new social chairman, directed plans for the party and recruited volunteers to provide home-made ice cream and cake.

Guests came from Belles and Beaux Club, Plainview; Y-Knot Twirlers, Clarendon; Canyon Capers; Rodeo Swingers, Nazareth; a Tahoka group and six Amarillo clubs including one newly organized at the Air Force Base and named the NCO Rafter Rockers.

Officers of the Sugar Squares announce that they welcome new members, who are invited to come to one of the weekly dances in Community Center beginning at 7:30 p. m. Wednesdays. Those who wish to join the new class must register by July 7.

Shower Is Compliment To Summer Bride-Elect

Gifts for the home she will establish after her July 17 marriage to Michael Miller of Canyon were presented to Miss Beverly Gayle Roberts at a shower Thursday evening in Mrs. Clint Formby's home, 408 Sunset.

Hostesses with Mrs. Formby were Mmes. Don Chaney, Joe Deavenport, Roy Faubion, Virgil Justice, Harold Kids, J. B. Sowell and Verdon Watts.

Callers were received by the honoree; her mother, Mrs. James Roberts; her fiance's mother, Mrs. Clyde Miller, and sister, Miss Melody Miller of Canyon; Miss Joyce McCarley, who will be honor attendant at the wedding, and Mrs. Formby.

Misses Dianna Ponder and Brenda Formby were at the book where guests registered.

The guest list comprised 90 friends of the bride-to-be.

Misses Lynn Sowell, Ann Atchley, Cynthia Hale and Camellia Anderson served white cakes decorated with blue, punch and salted nuts.

Table decor was in blue and white, colors selected by Miss Roberts for her wedding. White roses, daisies and gladiolas were placed in fan arrangement in a crystal bowl on a raised reflector. The white lace cloth was laid over blue and appointments were in silver and crystal.

Miss Roberts and Miller are to be married in First Baptist Church here. Her parents reside at 313 Western and the Clyde Miller family, now of Canyon, formerly lived in Hereford.



Miss Beverly Gayle Roberts
. . . bridal shower honoree



Mrs. Kirt Glenn Bell
nee Miss Glenna Faye Gandy
(Bradly photo)

Newlyweds Will Reside In Home Near Plainview

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Kirt Glenn Bell are at home at Route 3, Plainview. They were married in an afternoon ceremony June 20 in the Finney Baptist Church near Plainview. The bride is the former Miss Glenna Faye Gandy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Raymond Gandy, 219 North Lee.

She received her B.A. degree from Wayland Baptist College, Plainview, last month with a major in elementary education and minor in art. She served there as publicity chairman for the Baptist Student Union two years. Graduated from Hereford High School in 1961, she was a member of the National Honor Society and active in local church and community work.

A junior ministerial student at Wayland, Bell was graduated from high school in Douglas, Ariz., where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bufford Kirt Bell, reside. He is employed with Jameson Construction Company of Plainview, is active in the Finney Baptist Church and a member of the Order of DeMolay.

Blue tapers burned in a pair of seven-branch candelabra at the church altar where the bride's brother-in-law, the Rev. Kenneth W. Lowry, pastor of First Baptist Church at Waller, conducted the double ring ceremony.

Floor baskets of white gladiolas and greenery completed the setting.

Mrs. Lowry, matron of honor, and Miss Jeanelle Roe of Hereford, bridesmaid, wore sky blue cotton brocade frocks with fully pleated skirts and round necklines. They carried gladiola nosegays. John Davis was best man and Rick Ricci groomsman.

Guests were seated by David Combs and Julian Gandy, brother of the bride, both of Hereford. David and Danny Lowry were the ring bearers.

Her father gave the bride in marriage. She wore chantilly lace and chiffon over satin, a strand of pearls accenting the scalloped neckline of the fitted lace bodice. A front panel of the lace and layers of chiffon covered the long skirt.

With a white Bible, she carried a cluster of rosebuds with cascade of gladiolas. A crown of seed pearls held her elbow-length veil.

Her brother, Troy Gandy, sang The Lord's Prayer, Because and Bless This House, accompanied by Miss Ruth Harmonson of Plainview, pianist who played the marches.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall, where the table was covered with white lace over blue and centered with grouped blue candles. The cake, three tiered and trimmed with blue, was topped with miniature bride and groom. Mrs. T. M. Gandy, Misses Pearl and Peggy Julian of Plainview served it with pineapple punch. Miss Carol Gandy was at the guest book.

For traveling the bride changed to a suit of sky blue silk with all accessories in the same color and a corsage from her bouquet.

Members From Other Cities Are Guests Of Club

Amaryllis Porcelain Art Club of Amarillo, which includes in its membership women of several Plains cities and once a year meets at one of the other cities, was entertained Tuesday by Hereford members with a luncheon in Community Center.

Mrs. H. W. Sherrieb of Amarillo, a former club president who has been state president for the 1964-65 term, was the speaker. She discussed and demonstrated the work of artists who were instructors at a camp she recently attended at Concan, near Uvalde.

Invocation for the covered dish luncheon was by Mrs. R. F. Calvert. Mrs. W. C. Hromas presided for business. They, with Mrs. O. H. Culpepper and Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Sr., were hostesses and presented door prizes to guests.

A club guest was Mrs. John C. King of Liberal, Kan. Members present included Mrs. Kate Edwards of White Deer, Mrs. Bob Maupin of Guymon, Okla., Mrs. C. C. Matheny of Pampa, Mrs. C. D. Taylor of Happy and Mmes. R. D. Leeper, M. R. Richards, R. M. Finegan, Irene T. Payton, W. T. Stanberry, J. R. Bourland, Grayson Gathright, Jim Dunn, L B. Baker, R. V. Meachem, E. W. Tadlock, C. L. Perkins, and W. M. Jenkins of Amarillo.

An invitation from members at Claude was accepted for next year's meeting outside Amarillo.



VISITOR SPEAKS — Hereford members entertained the Amaryllis Porcelain Art Club at a luncheon Tuesday, with visitors from half a dozen area cities. The speaker was Mrs. H. W. Sherrieb of Amarillo, seated left, with Mrs. W. C. Hromas, club president who holds one of the hand-decorated plates used to illustrate the talk. Other hostesses standing, from left, are Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Sr., Mrs. O. H. Culpepper and Mrs. R. F. Calvert

FEW SIGN NAMES

RAWALPINDI Pakistan (UPI) — It's estimated only 20 per cent of Pakistan's 110 million people are literate enough to sign their names. Only 30 per cent of the nation's school-age children attend school.

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Catherine Smith Marries J. H. Ellison, Levelland

Pledging marriage vows in a late afternoon ceremony Saturday were Miss Catherine Louise Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith of Black, and Jackie Howell Ellison, son of Mrs. Ann Ellison and the late Elija Ellison of Levelland.

Altar rails of the First Methodist Church were draped in white satin, caught with sprays of orange blossoms and fern, for the service read by a former associate minister, the Rev. Jerry Franz, now of Canyon.

Baskets of white gladiolas and mint-green leaves were set with seven-branched brass candelabra on either side of the white satin kneeling bench. White tapers lighted the wedding party.

Misses Sue Kirby, sister of the bride, and Kay Kirby of Lindale, her cousin, led the bridal processional. The matron of honor, Mrs. Phil Duncan, walked alone ahead of Miss Smith and her father, who gave her in marriage.

Best man was Mickey McClure of Levelland and the ushers were Earnest Ellison of Levelland, the bridegroom's brother, and Jacques Kirby of Lindale, cousin of the bride.

Processional music was by Larry Fuhrmann, organist, who had played as prelude selections Panis Angelicus and Ave Maria.

The bride's gown of white satin was styled with a long-sleeved overblouse of Chantilly lace reembroidered with seed pearls and crystals. Wide unpressed pleats held skirt fulness at the waistline and spread to floor length.

Tiers of silk illusion drifted over her shoulders from a jeweled crown. She carried a single orchid on a white Bible which was a gift from fellow teachers in the kindergarten department of First Methodist Church school.

All three attendants wore mint green taffeta with overblouses of matching Chantilly lace, tiny pillbox hats in the same material and other costume accessories in white. Their dresses were street length and each carried a long-stemmed white carnation.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Ellison greeted guests at a reception in Ward Parlor of the church. The triple-tiered wedding cake, at the focal point of table decorations, was served by Mrs. Earnest Ellison, Miss Linda Stephans poured punch from a crystal bowl.

White candles in crystal holders centered the cloth of white lace over mint green.

Dressing for the wedding trip to New Mexico, Mrs. Ellison chose a three-piece brown and beige linen suit with beige accessories and the orchid from her bouquet. After the trip the couple will be at home on their farm east of Levelland on Route 2.

The bride, a graduate of Hereford High School, attended South Plains College at Levelland. Ellison is a graduate of Levelland High School and at present operates the farm and is employed by Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

—Small Talk—

By SUE COLEMAN
Women's Editor

Heard somebody the other day refer to the new pedestrian shelters on Main Street as "those little red umbrellas" but they aren't too little to do a lot of good, as I found in one of the recent sudden showers.

Right now they are most useful in shedding rain but they also offer nice spots of shade when the sun shines, and shady spots grow more valuable as the summer deepens.

We are called a nation of sun-worshipers who look scornfully at anyone who isn't tanned to the well-done stage; who harp on outdoor sports, outdoor meals and outdoor hobbies; who build our cars so there is no place to sit out of the sun.

BUT THERE ARE times when a little shade is a happy refuge. One of the times is while waiting on a curb for a traffic light to change on a sunny summer day. Since big, leafy trees are impractical downtown, a canopy is the next best thing.

From my warped viewpoint, downtown property owners made a tiny mistake away back, when somebody decided it didn't look citified to have wooden awnings on the buildings, so they were all sheared off and replaced, if at all, with stingy canvas awnings which are too often rolled up when you need them for protection from rain or sun.

Of course one shouldn't regret progress, but I can remember the grateful coolness of sidewalks under those wide old awnings. Maybe they didn't have a stylish look, but they kept the rain off. And now the most modern shopping malls are enticing customers with a brand-new feature — all walkways are covered so you can go from store to store and stay out of the weather. New?

PROGRESS IN getting acquainted in Hereford is being speeded for me by finding acquaintances from former homes. A welcome telephone call from Lucy Moore Warren, who did most of her growing up in Childress as I did, yields the information that there are almost enough ex-Childressites here to stage an old home week.

Relatives in Vernon, whom I know, are claimed by Argen Draper, Hazel Thurston, Mrs. H. V. Crawford and several others. There must be someone from Midland or Odessa who lived there when I did, and I'll meet her sooner or later.

Now if only I can keep from mixing up the names of the really new acquaintances!

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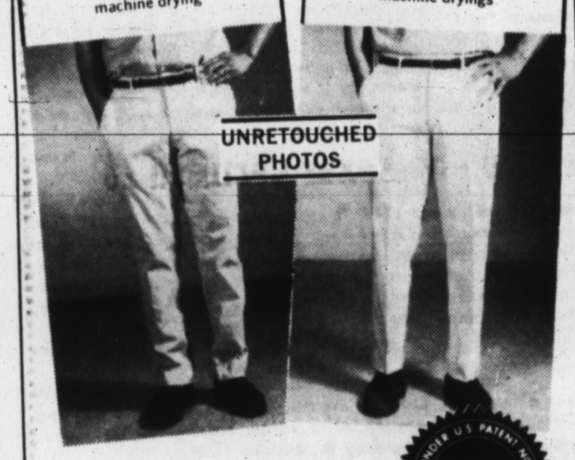

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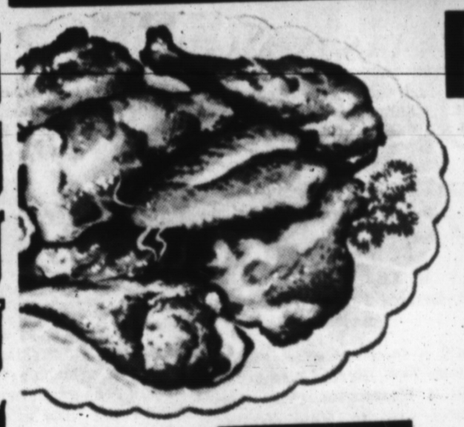

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THE SUNDAY BRAND
Editorials

Page Four — The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, June 27, 1965

Government On The County Level — 'Headless Body'?

Perhaps the most urgently needed reform in the state today is a complete overhaul of the county government. In its present state, it is antiquated and appears to many Texans as a "headless body", pulling in all directions and accomplishing little — particularly in the area of economy.

Among suggested changes in the organization of county governmental bodies are the following recently published in the Gilmer (Texas) Mirror:

*Election of county commissioners by the county as a whole, not solely by the districts they represent.

*Reduction of the number of elective department heads (such as tax assessor, sheriff, county clerk, etc.), and a county manager system similar to that now in use at many city halls.

*Establishment of a county road department under the county manager, and not directly responsible to the individual commissioners.

Other suggestions have been made concerning the modernization of our respective county government, but the three mentioned above probably rank highest as problem areas in all counties the size of Deaf Smith.

Certainly, our present system leaves much to be desired. It is cumbersome, inefficient at its best, and lends to the filling of an office vacancy primarily due to the candidates popularity rather than his qualifications to serve the people.

Election of the commissioners court at large, or by the entire county rather than solely by the district each commissioner serves, would to a large degree eliminate the political obligations of a commissioner to a "section" or "group", and assure that the man elected would represent the people of the county as a whole rather than just the interests of one particular area of the county, be it rural or urban. Many times, officials elected from one precinct represent only a small portion of the population of the county, and, good or bad, he yields as much power as the commissioner in a district representing ten times the number of people. His district may be determined by miles of road, rather than the number of people represented.

Fortunately, Deaf Smith County has been blessed with a "better than average" group of men sitting on the court, but the fact remains, the representation is far from equal.

Redistricting, as this county is now contemplating, will certainly help particularly in the area of road work, but it still leaves much to be desired.

Suggestion number 2 — the reduction of "elective" department heads and the establishment of a county manager system. This move would again, to a degree, eliminate the official elected "because he's a nice guy and needs the job", placing the responsibility for hiring competent, trained personnel in these departments, and placing the final responsibility for the effective management of the departments in the hands of the county manager — a man trained in the proper processes of efficient county government.

An efficient and qualified county manager would immediately set about to effect money saving reforms in a courthouse that still runs much as it did thirty years ago.

And this brings us to the third and final suggestion — the establishment of a county road department under the supervision of the county manager, or if the situation reauires, a county engineer.

No longer would the commissioners be compelled to spend day after day, running up and down county roads directing road crews that are, in many instances, more capable of doing the job at hand than is the elected official.

Again however, the county commissioners court could demand diligence on the part of the county manager in the upkeep of the county roads.

Certainly, we're not advocates of large, centralized government. We do however, encourage the same efficiency in government that we would expect in a private business organization, and centralization, if that's what you choose to call it, on the county level would indeed provide the taxpayers a greater return for their tax dollars.

Salaries too, could be adjusted in accordance with the ability of the individual official. Prospects of higher pay would retain those capable elected officials, and would attract others into a field that in the past has offered few financial rewards for that "extra effort".

Besides, a system that has been so successful at city hall, certainly bears consideration on the county level.

Cheap . . . and Good

Government costs in Texas are generally below the U.S. average, Census Bureau studies show. Economy in spending for government is reflected also in the debt burden, analysis of the report by Mike Quinn of The News' Washington Bureau revealed.

Per-capita state and local debts were $446.88 in Texas, $481.99 the average for 50 states.

Per-capita federal grants to Texas local and state governments was $48.55, against $52.27 nationally.

An understandable exception to the below-average per-capita spending in Texas is that for highways. Due to size of the state, the high quality of Texas highways, legislative insistence upon disproportionate spending for farm-to-market roads and other factors, per-capita road spending here was $62.55, against $60.96 for all states.

Cost is not, of course, the chief criterion of government quality. Service should be. Generally, state and local governments have provided average or better services in Texas as compared with other states. Very important, these grass-roots governments have been free, for the most part, of the partisan graft, machine rule and other blots on government in many of the states.

But Texans will find also in this study deficiencies that the state needs to remedy. For example, as Gov. John Connally and other leaders have stressed, our rank is far too low in educational investment per capita. For higher education, Texas per-capita spending in 1963-64 of $23.62 compared with the U.S. average of $28.87. Local school costs per capita in Texas also were below the national average: $98.43 to $106.61.

Less per capita also goes into public welfare in Texas: $23.46 here, $30.13 for 50 states. For "health and hospitals," the Texas per capita was $15.95, against $25.66 nationally. However, about one seventh of our state spending in 1963 was for public welfare, against one eighth in California, a tenth in New York.

This year's legislative session remedied, to some extent, deficiencies in educational appropriations and provided also some needed funds for welfare services. But Texans need to look long and hard at the question of whether enough is being provided for essential services in these fields.

Cost of state government in Texas in 1963, as recently cited on this page, was only $109. Only 12 states reported a lower figure. This fact is a powerful attraction for industry and individuals, as are our low salestax, lack of state and local income taxes and over-all low tax rates at various government levels. Greatest magnet, of course, is the good government these dollars buy.

With soaring population and rising needs as people crowd in cities, all states face higher governmental expenditures, Texas among them. But Texans must be vigilant in maintaining high standards in municipal, county and state governments, while holding the cost at the lowest level that permits adequate public services.

—The Dallas Morning News

At Palo Duro

The Pioneer Amphitheater in Palo Duro Canyon is one of the most unusual stage facilities to be found in Texas. This 1,200-seat theater with its 600-foot canyon wall backdrop is certain to become a big drawing card for visitors. It is described in the June issue of Texas Parade magazine, along with the colorful canyon that is one of the glories of Texas' High Plains.

The community show written specially for the new theater is "Thundering Sounds of the West," which is expected to continue daily in twilight performances until fall

THE Sunday Brand

Established 1948
Published every Sunday at 130 W. Fourth
Hereford, Texas 79045

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION 1965

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1964 SUSTAINING MEMBER

James M. Gillentine, Editor and Publisher
Melvin Young, General Manager
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Entered as second-class matter July 6, 1948 at the post office at Hereford, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Second-class postage paid at Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas. Subscription Rates: Zone 1, $4.00 per year; Zone 2 and above, $5.00 per year. With the Hereford Brand, both papers, Zone 1, $4.95 per year; Zone 2, $6.15 per year. Carrier, delivery, 60c per month. Single copies 15c each.
Classified advertising rates: 6c per word first insertion (60c minimum; 4c per word each additional insertion.)

'A Welcome Sign'



TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

Denison's State News Gets First-Hand Editor

By TEX EASLEY
Associated Press Regional Service

Should a question arise in the Denison Tex., Herald newsroom about a Washington story, the chances are its State Editor, John Clift, will know the answer — or where to get it.

He has been here for a month's duty on the staff of Rep. Ray Roberts, D, McKinney, observing first hand what makes the wheels turn on Capitol Hill and doing some of the turning himself.

Besides pitching in on the administrative chores that clutter up a congressman's schedule, Clift has been grinding out daily news releases that have gone to the Herald and other newspapers in Roberts' district.

With his fresh viewpoint on the Washinton scene, Clift has been sending back stories on people; places and things of interest to Texas, especially northeast Texas, along with the routine news items that concern that part of the state. Here are a few examples:

"Most congressmen do not receive a single dime in cash for their jobs. In fact, fewer than 10 per cent elect to receive a check. Instead, most congressmen receive only a deposit slip from the House of Representatives bank, according to Elwyn Raiden, who is manager of this special non-profit bank....

"As bankers go, Raiden has the perfect job. His bank has no capital stock and it is not a charter bank. The only money behind the bank is the salaries of the members of Congress and the personnel of the bank.

"Raiden is a native of Bug Tussle, Tex., a small Fannin County community south of Honey Grove — or Sugar City, as Raiden refers to it.

"There are very few persons today in this country who can claim to being a native of Bug Tussle,' said Raiden. 'However, there is one other that I know of and he is in Washinton. That's Carl Albert (D-Okla.), the Majority Leader of the House. He was born in Bugtussle, Okla. It differs from my Texas town in that it is spelled as one word.

"Raiden came to Capitol Hill more than a decade ago when he was appointed by the late speaker Sam Rayburn. He was cashier at the First National Bank in Honey Grove at the time."

And in another news release Clift wrote:

"There is a large colored photograph of the late Sam Rayburn on the wall behind the desk of Congressman Ray Roberts in his office on Capitol Hill. Today, it is about the only reminder that Ray Roberts is the successor to the late House Speaker..."

After a visit to George Washington's estate on the Potomac River about 20 miles south of Washington, Clift had this comment:

"Mount Vernon and the Eisenhower birthplace in Denison, Tex., have a lot in common. Both have been furnished with period furniture, rather than with furniture actually used when the President resided in the House.

"Of course, Mount Vernon has had the added benefit of public

See DENISON Page 7

Soil Conservation Office Discontinued

25 YEARS AGO

Disbandment of the Soil Conservation Service in Deaf Smith County is announced this week by R. W. McCall, who has been assistant conservationist. The building on West Third Street occupied by the service will be vacated by June 30. Servicing of the project west of Hereford will be in charge of the Deaf Smith County Wind Erosion Control District under direction of Bill Clutter.

Boy Scouts of Troop 2, on a camping trip to Ceta Glen, learned last week that cows eat something beside grass. When the troop and Scoutmaster A. J. Schroeter returned from a hike one day they discovered that cows had been in the tent. Missing were eight loaves of bread, one dozen bananas, and a box of crackers.

When the Hereford postoffice employees moved into their new home last week end it was exactly forty-one years, five months and 29 days since it was first established on December 23, 1898. With Lyman A. Montgomery as postmaster, the first office began under Fourth Class designation. Saturday the post office climaxed its 41-year history when for the first time it moved into its own building, on its own ground and dedicated that building to the future of Hereford.

10 YEARS AGO

Work on the Lions Club Kiddy Park is underway. Visible results began to be seen this week as workmen began putting up a steel fence around the park and Lions Club President Cecil Massey announced that more than $1800 in equipment has been ordered. The park will be just for children of pre-school age and will feature miniature equipment. Even the drinking fountain in the park will be built with the younger set in mind.

Jim Robinson has been chasing fires for a long time as a member of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department, but Thursday was his first time to discover a fire, race to the fire department to turn in the alarm and then ride back on the fire truck to help put out the blaze. Jim did just that. He was drinking a malt at the Hereford Creamery when he smelled smoke. An investigation located the source, a tar pot had caught fire. Then is when the chase began. Results: one tired fireman; no damage.

Panhandle Paragraphs

The Memphis Ministerial Alliance will have their second area-wide teenage rally, Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Memphis City Park. The first rally scored such a success that the local ministers felt that one more should be had during the summer. Kicking off the rally activities will be a barbecue supper. Local pastors will cook and serve barbecue plus all the trimmings to all teenagers who attend. The program will be a genuine "hootenany."

—Memphis Democrat

—PP—

Combines have taken tentative nibbles at ripe wheat fields in the Perryton area this week, but intermittent showers have continued to slow the harvest pace. Some areas are about through harvest, while a great deal of wheat is still green and waiting for hot weather and winds to dry out the grain to get ready for the combine.

—Ochiltree County Herald (Perryton)

—PP—

A decision as to whether or not Denver City should enter the public housing field via a no-cost-to-the-city federal program has been hanging for several weeks. Today the city was moving in an effort to determine a definite answer. The proposal before the city is for the city to enter into agreement with the federal government to build low-rental housing units for the city. It is a program which would cost the city only about $500, according to explanation of the plan to the city council; and which would provide housing for low-income groups.

—Denver City Press

—PP—

After continuous passenger train service since 1907 when Santa Fe connected Amarillo and Lubbock by rail, Tulia saw its last passenger train Saturday afternoon. The last run left Lubbock at 3:05 p.m., becoming a unit of the San Francisco Chief eastbound train at Amarillo. The first train over the 121.6 mile line reached Lubbock Jan. 9, 1910.

—Tulia Herald

—PP—

If the amount of electricity used by a family is an indicator of its standard of living, then living standards are on the rise in Brownfield. The two go hand-in-hand, say the economists. When one goes up, so does the other. Locally, according to the lastest figures, electric consumption per household is at an all-time high.

—Brownfield News

—PP—

Final steps creating an industrial foundation for Andrews were made this week by local civic leaders. A board of directors was named and plans are also set to file an application next week with the Secretary of State to have the organization formed as a non-profit corporation. Creation of the group, known as the Andews Industrial Foundation, Inc., ends months of planning by civic and chamber officials. The foundation is an organization of citizens operating with private funds for the purpose of improving the community's economy by offering material assistance and services to existing or prospective industrial firms..

—Andrews County News

—PP—

Tonsillectomies . . . cheaper by the half dozen? Six children of the Harvey Artho family at Umbarger had tonsillectomy operations last Tuesday and Wednesday at Neblett Hospital and Clinic in Canyon. Tuesday's operation were held for Dale, 13, Ned, 11, and Lorrie, 10. Tonsillectomies done Wednesday were for Jerry Don, 8, Marla, 6, and Timmy, 4.

—Canyon News

—PP—

A contract to establish an industrial plant in Quanah was offered the Quanah industrial Foundation in a meeting with the representative of a large eastern textile manufacturer Tuesday morning in Wichita Falls.

—Quanah Tribune-Chief

THE BOOTLEG —Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his bindweed farm has found out about the new television satellite, his letter this week indicates

Dear editar:

While I've never figured out how television pictures can be sent through the air even ten miles, I understand now they've got a satellite up called Early Bird which enables live pictures to be sent to practically any spot in the world.

Under this system, Hullabaloo and Hazel can be seen in Europe the same night they're seen here, although what we'd get in exchange hasn't been indicated and there's no way of telling who'd get the worst of the deal. It's hard to see though how we could come out the losers.

But what interested me about this was a comment I read in a paper in snatches last night during commercials that the Early Bird television satellite, by bringing instantaneous news from the rest of the world to this country and the same from this country to the rest of the world, will "help mutual understanding more than anything that has gone on heretofore."

I have thought this statement over and I'm not sure about it. What I mean is, we've had direct, live television from Washington, New York, Alabama and other places to this bindweed farm for several years, but still there are lots of times when I doubt if we understand each other.

Also, I'm not sure a live television picture from Viet Nam will tell us what's going on over there, especially when the people living on the scene right there in that country don't know what's going on.

There are some members of Congress, right there in Washington where they can see live without any television, who don't know what happened on the floor yesterday.

In fact, it's hard for me to believe that the reason the world's in the uncertain state it is today is that we haven't seen enough of each other's television programs, live or shipped over on film.

I'm not undermining television, I like it, it beats plowing any day, but if anybody is counting on it to bring understanding and peace among nations, he's been getting some different channels from the ones I get out here.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

Evening Vows Are Spoken In Nuptial Rites

A marriage ceremony in First Baptist Church united Miss Rita Jo Scott and Ronald Lee Bell at twilight Monday in one of the week's pretty weddings. The couple, after a trip to Dallas and Fort Worth, is at home at 305 Ave. K.

A bank of green foliage at the church altar was formed with a large central spray and branches in jardinieres on either side, connected with gold ropes. The Rev. B. L. Davis, pastor, officiated for the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Andy LaGrone was her sister's matron of honor and Bell was attended by Donnie Skelton as best man. Ushers were Lonnie Skelton and Herman Cherry.

Pre-nuptial organ solos by Robert Bell, brother of the bridegroom, included O Promise Me and Because, followed by the traditional marches.

The bride's gown, of diamond white brocade, was worn with a back-buttoned jacket cropped just above the waistline, with bateau neck and bracelet sleeves The skirt fell in box pleats straight to the floor.

A small satin hat with a single white rose on the side held the short illusion veil. She carried a cluster of roses on a white Bible and wore the bridegroom's gift, a strand of cultured pearls.

Styled like the bride's dress, but in street length, Mrs. LaGrone's frock was of pink whipped-cream crepe. Her headpiece was a silk rose with veiling and she held a long-stemmed white rose.

With their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Scott of Vega and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bell, 232 Ave. J, the couple received guests at a wedding reception in the church fellowship hall. The bridal bouquet centered the lace-covered table where the all-white cake was served with punch.

Misses Alice Knox and Sue Kelly of Vega were at the refreshment table and Miss Virginia Roberts at the guest register.

Traveling costume of Mrs. Bell was a white arnel suit with matching accessories and a corsage from her bouquet.

She is an employe of the First National Bank of Hereford. She attended West Texas State University after graduation from Vega High School. Bell attended Hereford schools and is employed wih Deaf Smith County Electric Co-op.

Out-of-city guests at the wedding included Mmes. Don Knox, David LaGrone, W. L. Cassity, Hugh Knox and Leslie Linger, Misses Fay and Kay Hall, Sue Wells and Anita Linger, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Linger and Jim Clifton, all of Vega.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Andy LaGrone, Marcha LaGrone, Mr. and Mrs. James Minor of Amarillo; James J. Bell, Mrs. J. E. Bell and Jeri Bell of Elk City, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sealy of Dimmitt.

COMPLETES COURSE IN AIR CONDITIONING

James T. Clarke of Hereford has completed a course in air conditioning theory and procedures conducted by The Payne Calif.
Company at City of Industry,

Clarke is proprietor of Jim's Plumbing & Heating Co. of Hereford, dealer for Payne heating and air conditioning product.

Trip Southwest Follows Recent Wedding Rites

Recently married Mr. and Mrs Robert Hernandez Jr. are at home at 108 Ave. H, Apartment 11, after a trip through Arizona and into Mexico. Mrs. Hernandez was Miss Dolores Gonzalez before the wedding at St. Anthony's Catholic Church with the Rev. Cletus McGorry officiating.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gonzalez, 141 Bennett, and the bridegroom's parents live at 132 Ave I. The bride was a 1964 graduate of Union High School in Casa Grande, Ariz. After graduation from Hereford High School, Hernandez attended West Texas State University and is presently employed at the post office here.

All-white mums and gladiolas filled vases at the church entrance and the altar for the wedding, in which the bride's brother-in-law, Noe Castro, gave her in marriage.

Her attendants were her sister, Estela Gonzalez, and nieces, Misses Gloria Castaneda, Yolanda Vargas and Linda Castaneda. Ernest Castaneda served as best man, Joe Soto and Jerry Don Whitaker as ushers, Felix Albiar, Ben Olivares of New Deal and Raymond Ulibarri as groomsmen.



Mrs. Robert Hernandez Jr.
. . . nee Miss Dolores Gonzales
(Angel photo)

Mrs. Morris Hacker, organist, accompanied Gene Streun of Summerfield as he sang Ave Maria and Mother at Your Feet, also played O Perfect Love during the ceremony and Rossini's processional music.

The bodice of the bride's dress was of imported nylon lace and the sheath skirt of crystaline organza, over satin. Lace roses embroidered with sequins and crystals were appliqued on the skirt front and the detachable train. A seed pearl crown held her short veil. She left one white orchid from her bridal bouquet at the altar.

Similarly styled, the maid of honor's dress was white and the other attendants' forget-me-not blue.

A reception in St. Anthony's hall followed the wedding. The cake was topped with bride-and-groom figurines and decorated with blue flowers.

AOUDADS SHOW GAINS IN PALO DURO WILDS

An unusually large herd of aoudad sheep totaling 50 head was seen grazing in the Palo Duro Canyon by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists further indicating that the rare exotics are doing well.

Herds totaling 13 - 15 head had been observed by field personnel in the same area, but the 50 head is the largest concentration reported since the release of 44 head in the late 1950's.

Biologists keeping tabs of the wild herds in the Palo Duro Canyon believe the sheep have become firmly established in their rugged Canyon home.

Under sound management policies, a limited harvest of aoudads has been permitted the last two years.

NEW KIND OF SHOCK

SKOWHEGAN, Maine (AP) — Electrician Lawrence McIntyre got a different kind of shock than he's accustomed to while working in a law office. He opened a cupboard-like box to find a skeleton hanging inside.

Seems it had been used as an anatomical model in court cases.

Kentucky's second regional health department has been opened in Hazard. It will serve 18 counties in this poor Eastern Kentucky area.

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Sports Illustrated
"On test runs at GM's Michigan proving grounds the Corsa started and stopped with no dipping, and it cornered—even at wild speeds—with smooth intent and no sign of sway."

Car Life
"We'd feed the Corvair into the turn with increasing force on the steering wheel, applying as much power as was available, and come scorching out the other end of the curve without so much as a tailwag."

Motor Trend
"Not counting the Corvette, Corvair has the closest thing to performance handling characteristics you'll find on this side of the ocean, with no sacrifice in ride qualities."

Sports Illustrated
". . . a new American sports car that will be eminently acceptable at rallies but that can, in the American manner, double at church picnics."

Car and Driver
". . . We have to go on record and say that the Corvair is —in our opinion—the most important new car of the entire crop . . . and the most beautiful car to appear in this country since before World War II."

Car and Driver
". . . the superfluous has been stripped away from a classic form and the result is a clean, beautiful car. The new Corvair's styling is going to attract most people—it's an obvious selling point. Its hidden virtue, handling, will soon become apparent to—and much appreciated by—the enthusiast driver."

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Miss McCarley Is Bride In Afternoon Ceremony

Miss Joyce Yvonne McCarley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David G. McCarley, 303 West Ninth, became the bride of Lonnie Dalton Skelton Friday as double ring vows were exchanged in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Skelton, 704 Jackson.

Tall baskets of pink gladiolas lighted by white tapers in candelabra formed a background for the late afternoon ceremony performed by the Rev. B. L. Davis, pastor of First Baptist Church. Miss McCarley was given in marriage by her father.

Her only attendant was Miss Beverly Roberts and Skelton's best man was Mike Miller of Canyon.

Wedding music was played by Mrs. Cliff Lewis of Abilene, pianist. Selections before the ceremony were O Perfect Love and O Promise Me and the traditional marches were used.

A lace gown was chosen by the bride, worn with a seed pearl tiara and fingertip veil of silk illusion which has become an heirloom piece since it was worn by several brides in her family.

Designed with figurine bodice and a skirt spreading widely into a brief train, the lace dress was worn over bouffant taffeta. Scallops of the lace outlined the square neckline and edged the skirt, and sleeves were long. The bridal bouquet was of white roses.

The maid of honor was dressed in pink, sheath style and floor length. Her headpiece, a tiara and veiling, was in matching pink as was the nosegay she carried.

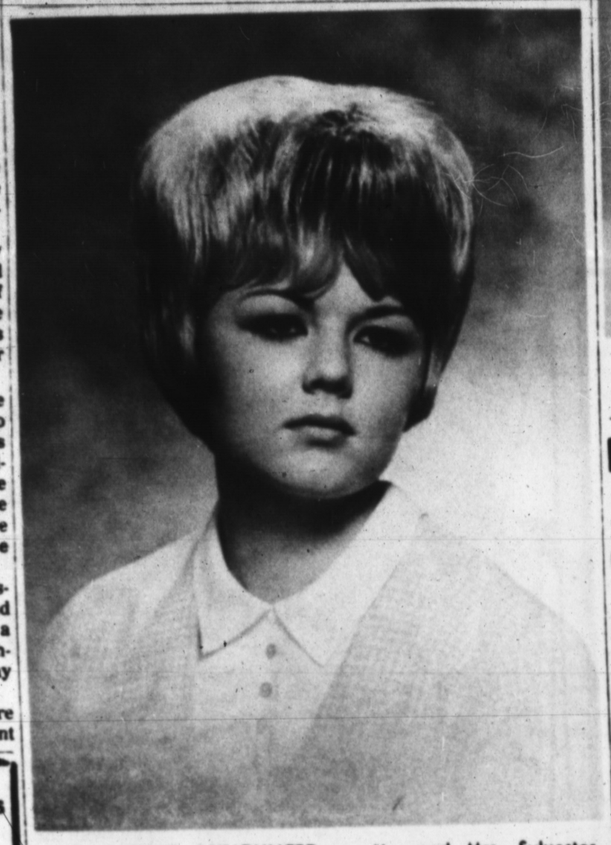
Pink and white colors were repeated on the refreshment table for the reception. The wedding cake, decorated with pink sugar roses, was the centerpiece with candles on either side. Mrs. W. B. Nunley, Mrs. Virgil Justice, Miss Ann Atchley and Miss Sue Parker served the cake with pink punch.

Miss Kay McKee, whose marriage to the bridegroom's twin brother was to follow the next morning, was at the guest register.

Mrs. Skelton changed to a pink suit with white accessories for the wedding trip to the Grand Canyon. After July 5 the couple will be at home at 131 Ave. F.

A May graduate of Hereford High School, the bride is employed by Hereford Butane, Inc. Skelton is an employe of Nunley's Humble Service. He was graduated from high school here in 1959.

Adding thin strips of green pepper or pimiento to creamed celery makes the dish attractive. Or easier yet, just sprinkle with paprika.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Fangman, Route 5, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia Ann, to Herman Patrick Hund, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hund, Route 1. The Rev. Angelus Delahunt, S.A., is to perform the marriage ceremony at 4:30 p.m. August 7 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Miss Fangman attended Hereford High School and Draughon's Business College in Amarillo. Hund is a Hereford graduate and farms northeast of the city, where the couple will reside. (Angel photo)

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Mrs. Jackie Nelson Lee
. . . nee Miss Donna June Fulks
(Angel photo)

Couple Lives At Friona After New Mexico Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Nelson Lee returned to a home at 1312 Euclid, Friona, this week after a honeymoon in New Mexico. Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lee of Summerfield, and Miss Donna June Fulks, daughter of Mrs. Neal Fulks and the late Mr. Fulks of Friona, were married June 18.

The Rev. Russel McAnally, pastor, officiated for the evening wedding in Friona Methodist Church. Bobby Fulks of Friona gave his sister in marriage. White mums, greenery and candles backed a white and gold prieu dieu where the couple spoke double ring vows.

Miss Virginia Fulks was her sister's maid of honor. Another sister, Mrs. Glenn Reeve Jr. of Friona, and the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Donald Shelton of Dimmitt, were bridesmatrons. Glenda Reeve of Friona and Dennis Sargent of Hereford lighted candles and Janna Reeve was flower girl.

Wayne Lee of Tulia, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man; Jackie Clark and S. D. Baize Jr., cousins, were groomsmen, Johnny Tannahill and Jimmy Rose ushers. Matt Howell of Dimmitt, Lee's nephew, carried the rings.

Candlelight satin brocade cut on classic lines made the bride's gown, with back bow and streamers of the wide sash emphasizing the chapel train. Her illusion veil was waist length and she carried white roses on a white Bible. On her right hand she wore a great-aunt's gold wedding band as an heirloom piece.

Her attendants' dresses were made like the bride's but street length, in mint green satin. Each carried a long-stemmed red rose and wore a hat of the dress fabric with brief tulle veil. The candlelighter and flower girl's frocks were of cotton satin, in similar style.

Miss Sheryl Long sang the solos, Whither Thou Goest and Wedding Prayer, accompanied by Miss Karen Osborn, organist, who played the bridal march.

Mrs. Bobby Fulks served the four-tiered cake, decorated with mint green sugar roses at a reception in the church fellowship hall and Mrs. Wayne Lee ladled the green punch. White roses and honeysuckle were arranged on the lace-over-green cloth.

For traveling the bride wore a two piece knit dress in off-white with green accessories, her corsage taken from her bouquet.

She was graduated this spring from Friona High School. Lee, now employed at Friona Consumers Inc., is a 1963 graduate of Hereford High School.

A PEACETIME EFFORT

COLCHESTER, England (AP) — The Ministry of Defense new research laboratories have been given two extra tasks:

1. Perfecting synthetic bearskins for the Queen's guardsmen
2. Developing more durable nylons for women in military service.

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Local Teacher Attends School On NSF Grant

DENTON — Donald R. Stephens of Hereford is among 25 junior and senior high school teachers from eight states studying new teaching methods in a beginning algebra institute at North Texas State University this summer.

Their nine-week stay on campus through Aug. 24 is being sponsored by a grant from the National Science Foundation.

The institute participants are from Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Mexico, Kentucky, Louisiana, New York, Nebraska and Texas.

Purposes of the institute are (1) to improve the fundamental understanding of the number system, its structure and subsystems and the algebra which derives therefrom; (2) to develop an understanding of the improved notation and terminology of "modern mathematics."

And to teach the approach to the study of beginning algebra as developed by the University of Illinois Committee on School Mathematics.

Stephens lives at 901 Lafayette, Hereford.

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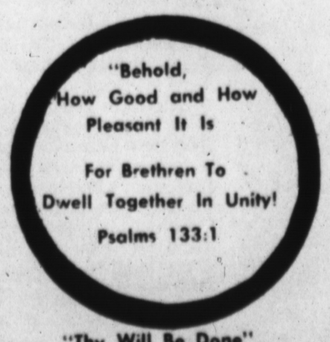

"Thy Will Be Done"

★ THE BERLIN WALL, THE COLOR OF A MAN'S SKIN AND poverty, all together have not caused the problems, sorrows, heart aches, and human misery, that have been caused by religious segregation.

★ Throughout the centuries religious segregation has caused the bloodiest of wars. Countless thousands have been killed, orphaned and left homeless.

★ "For He (Christ Jesus) is our peace — our bond of unity and harmony. He has made both Jew and Gentile one (body), and has broken down (destroyed, abolished) the hostile dividing wall between us." (Ephesians 2:14, ANT).

★ Christ our Savior came to break down the walls of prejudice, hatred, bigotry, jealously, envy and narrowness that divide and segregate them who claim to be His followers. Yet these same people continue to build up walls that separate and segregate themselves by taking on denominational names, doctrines and practices, which cannot be found in the Bible.

★ Those who build denominational walls, to segregate the believers in Christendom, are working in opposition to Christ, who prayed that we all be one (John 17:20-22); and Paul, who made a plea for unity. (1 Cor. 1:10-13).

★ Is compromise the answer? No! We have no right to compromise God's truth. What if Christ had compromised with false doctrine? What if Washington had compromised? We must stand firm in the truth that makes us free. (John 8:31,32)

★ What, then is the answer? Lay aside denominational names, doctrines and rituals that segregate us. Study together the "Scriptures that furnish us completely unto every good work." (II Tim. 3:16, 17).

★ "With all lowliness and meekness, with long-suffering, forbearing one another in love; giving diligence to keep the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace." (Eph. 4:1-6)

★ Is it asking to much, to ask believers in Christ to give up denominational nomes, doctrines and rituals, that create segregating walls between us, so that we all may be one in Christ?

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VIVAN LARSEN

Hereford Grad Receives Degree, Visits Family

Mr and Mrs. Vivan (Dick) Larsen have been visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Larsen of 125 Ave. E.

Vivan received his B. S. degree in psychology from Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah. He was one of 2,000 graduates on May 28.

A 1956 graduate of Hereford High School, he served three years in the Army medical corps stationed much of the time at Tripler Hospital in Hawaii. Later he spent two years in New York state as a missionary for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

The Larsens have two small sons. They are here to attend a Larsen family reunion on July 12-13.

Former Hereford Chief Of Police Now In Louisiana

Henry W. Aycock, former chief of police, has been appointed to the staff of the Chamber of Commerce of the New Orleans Area as manager of the Chamber's St. Bernard and Plaquemines Councils.

He began his business career in the accounting department of General Mills at Amarillo after attending Amarilo College. He subsequently accepted an appointment as a member of the Amarillo Police Department.

During his service with the Amarillo Police Department, Aycock made a study of police administration and police public relations that led to his appointment as chief of police at Hereford, a position he held for over five years. He was subsequently named to head the police department at Lufkin, where he served as chief of police for two years prior to accepting a position with the New Orleans chamber.

Visitor From Wyoming Is TOPS Club Guest

A visitor, Miss Terry Lea Love of Cheyenne, Wyo., house guest of Mrs. J. D. Love, was welcomed by the members who attended a meeting of the Sugar Blues TOPS Club Monday at Shirley School.

When weight reports were made, only Mrs. Mary Williamson showed a loss since the last meeting. Others present wore the "little pig" symbol as they were advised to eat less and exercise more, and reminded that the best exercise for weight loss is turning away from food.

Denison

(Continued from Page 4)

ity down through the years that starts for every American in his fifth grade history book. The white, two-story gabled house that sits amid a half dozen chinaberry trees on the east side of the Katy Railroad tracks in Denison will never make the fifth grade history books. In fact, the house probably will never make a history book at any level.

"Which means if Denison ever is to attract the long six-abreast lines of visitors who come to Mount Vernon, they are going to have to do more with the Ike birthplace, house and grounds."

With Clift here for the Washinton sojourn have been his wife Kyra, a White Russian hemet in Shanghia when he was with the Stars and Stripes in World War II, and their two daughters, Kyra Joan, 17, and Stephanie, 4. They rented a furnished apartment in nearby Alexandria, and he commuted to work just like the thousands of others who stream in and out of the capital daily.

The Dominican Republic occupies the eastern two-thirds of the mountainous green island of Hispaniola.

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PLAY ALL 8 GAMES AT ONCE
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Each time you visit your Safeway Store, you will receive ABSOLUTELY FREE a BONUS BINGO PRIZE SLIP having a "wash-off" patch on the front which conceals the identity of the game to which the slip applies and the number and letter of the specific box you can score on that game. Remove the "wash-off" patch by holding the slip under running water and rubbing VERY GENTLY thus revealing the Game and Box Number.

Locate the designated game in your BONUS BINGO Game Book and mark the box specified on the slip with an "X". There are 12 ways to win on each game... so HOLD ALL SLIPS. You win the prize shown for any game just by scoring any 5 boxes on that game in a straight line—either vertically, horizontally or diagonally. All boxes containing a printed green "X" in your Game Book are free boxes... and count as scored... to help you win. When you have collected the necessary slips to win a prize as indicated in your Game Book, bring them to your Safeway Store and receive your Cash Prize!

CLIP THESE SLIPS TO HELP YOU WIN!

EXTRA BONUS! Each week we will print EXTRA BONUS BINGO prize slips in our newspaper ads. Watch for these ads! Cut out and use these EXTRA prize slips together with all the prize slips you receive at our stores to win your share of prizes. Start with the 3 extra prize slips in this ad! Enter all 3 in your BONUS BINGO Game Book and you are on your way to winning Cash Prizes!

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$500 GAME
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Margarine Coldbrook Colored 2 1 Lb. Ctns. 37c
Jell Well 3 3 Oz. Cans 25c
Delta Tissue 16 Rolls $1
Kosher Pickles Zippy Fresh Pack 48 Oz. Jar 55c
Dry Milk Lucerne 8 Qt. Pkg. 71c

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CANTERBURY ICE Tea Blend ¼ Lb. Pkg. 35¢

CRAGMONT ASSORTED SOFT DRINKS Qt. Botl. 10¢

Blackeye Peas Highway Dry Peas No. 300 Can 10¢
Tomato Sauce Mountain Pass 12 Buf Cans $1
Tomato Soup Campbell's 2 No. 1 Cans 25¢
Salad Mustard Garden Club 9 Oz. Jar 12¢
Pinto Dried Beans Town House 2 Lb. Pkg. 33¢
White Magic Dishwasher 20 Oz. Pkg. 35¢
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Your Dollar's Worth More At Safeway — Just Look At These Values!

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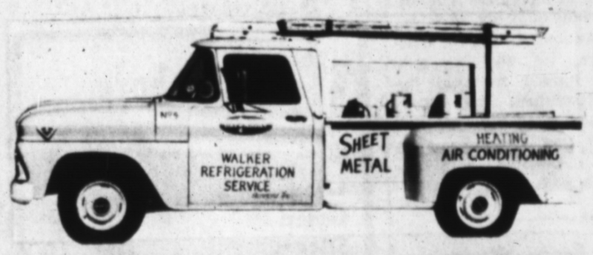

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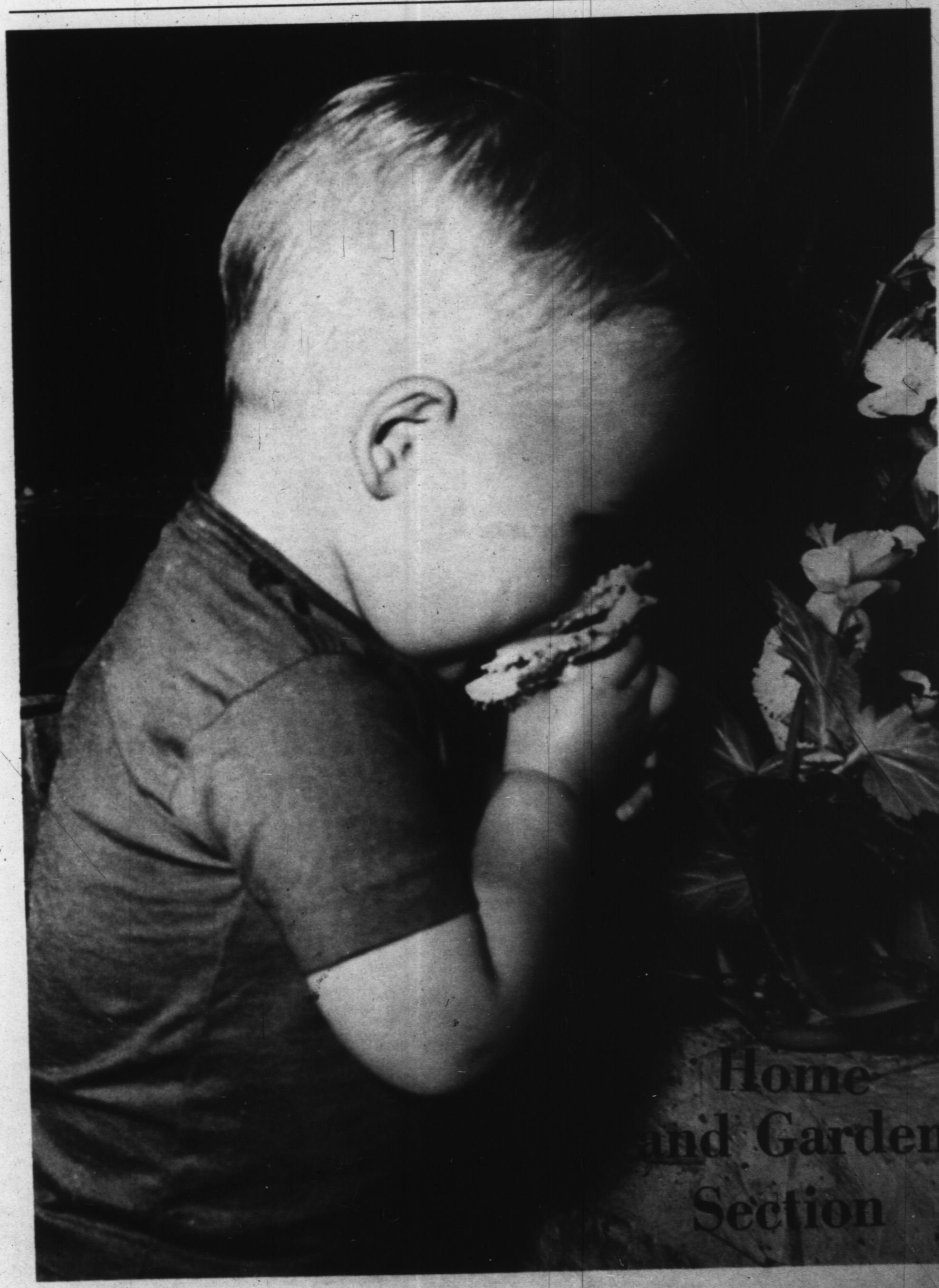

Individuality Is Discovered On Informal Garden Tours



Mrs. Jesse Stanford (who's hands are pictured above with a white African violet) exemplifies the touch of Ceres, goddess of vegetation whose magical touch helped to make the world beautiful.

See stories in this issue illustrating the free spirit of Hereford home and garden planners — people who put their individual needs into their planning.

Cover picture — Mark Michael discovers for himself some of the wonders of nature. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Michael, he investigates the smell and feel of a begonia in the plant room at the J. F. Martin residence. (Staff Photo by Larry Fuhrmann)

In taking an over-all view of yards and gardens in Hereford, one fact is outstanding. Hereford could very well be called the "Rose City" of the High Plains. Some say that this is just a good year for roses and others say that roses are always good here. The point needn't be belabored — the fact remains that Hereford residents have some beautiful roses. They may be in a large bed; they may be on trellises; they may be blooming on a single bush. Climbing, bush or tree, roses do adapt well to this climate and seem to take a minimum of care.

Views on raising roses are as varied as views on the weather. Some say lots of fertilizer, some say little is needed, but one area where there is no argument is in the area of cutting blossoms. The more which are cut off most varieties, the more they will bloom.

HAP CAVNESS likes the roses his wife and daughter, Cindy, have grown at home so he is starting a rose garden behind his dentist office on Fifth Street, downtown Hereford. The backyard of his office is part of a place which had been used for a backyard for many years and large trees are near. These items may have influenced his decision to prepare a bed carefully before setting his roses.

The roses at the Cavness home are well estabished bushes. Some are five or six years old and are blooming prolificly. Mrs. Cavness keeps the old blossoms cut. She is severe in her trimming as they bloom and in the middle of the winter, usually in February when no other other chores are pressing, she gives the entire bush a careful cutting. Most of her bushes are about thirty inches high when the growing season starts. She feeds the plants about twice a year by digging a trench out several inches from the trunk. She sprinkles a specially mixed fertilizer (the mixture is no secret but Mrs. Cavness doesn't know what it is because she buys it already mixed from a florist in Amarillo) into the trench and covers it with soil and then waters as she normally would. Incidentally, this fertilize adapts well to house plants when mixed into the water. Mrs. Cavness uses a tablespoon in about a gallon of water. It forces blooms on geraniums or what-have-you at almost any time of year. The plants continue to flourish so they must like the treatment!

The Cavness home has over fifty separate bushes and plans are being made to convert all flower areas into rose gardens. Twelve new bushes were added this spring. Peace roses will predominate because Mrs. Cavness considers them the hardiest variety for this area. A newly developed Peace, the Chicago Peace, is even more lovely than the one we have all come to know. The Chicago Peace blends a stronger pink into pale yellow whereas, the more well-known Peace has a more dominant cream or pale yellow and blends to the outer edges with a very pale pink. The strength of color can be controlled with fertilizer and sun, Mrs. Cavness says. The more fertilizer used, the deeper the color, but the more sun that hits the plant directly, the paler the blossoms, Mrs. Cavness explains. Another favorite in their back yard is the Queen Elizabeth. This vibrantly pink rose covers a blooming area of three feet in a wide circle atop a bush fully four feet in height. Stems would compare favorably with those from a hothouse — long, firm and deeply green with a crown of deep pink. The Granada, which shades from pink into tangarene, has full beautiful blooms, but the foliage is not as lush as the foliage on the Peace roses.

DO NOT GET into a conversation with Dick Barnard about roses unless you know a little bit about them or have a book on roses clutched in one hand. He has raised roses in Hereford for twenty or so years. He has some bushes at his present home which are fifteen years old.

He denies that he is any kind of an expert and modestly shrugs -off his success with "I just raise what I like and have worked out methods which do for my yard — I couldn't start to tell other people how to raise roses."

The Barnard yard has over 100 rosebushes. They are allowed from two to three feet of space each. Some are old and some are relatively new. The newer bushes are protected with wire netting (of the type used to re-enforce concrete), until they have passed their second season to prevent the wind from blowing the shallow root structure out of the soil after they have been watered. The only other artificial devises used by Barnard for protection are collars made of roofing material and filled with dirt to protect the bushes against cold. He isn't sure that this is good because it induces winter sprouting and this can be as troublesome as winter kill. Each bush is given individual inspection for weak canes disease, need of pruning, etc. Barnard says that rose fanciers in Hereford have two main problems: winter kill and chlorosis. Our unpredictable winters explain the winter kill problem. Up north, gardeners know they have to protect. Down south, they know they do not. We can't know because we are caught in the middle. The second problem is harder to diagnose, but is easy to treat once it is recognized. Many causes may be responsible for yellowing leaves, Bavard says, but chlorosis can be recognized because the veins are still a deep green in the yellow leaf. The cure is

See INDIVIDUALITY Page 3



LAWN RAINBOW — Scott Formby seems to love the sprinkle but big sister, Brenda, looks as if she would like to keep the water from the R. J. Richardson's sprinkler system off her short and shirt set from Helen's. The Toucans and rick-rack on the off-white shirt, the multi-color stripes of her shorts are as bright as the green of this lawn and the rainbow mist of the water. (Staff Photo)

Richardson Lawn Known for Beauty

MOST HOMES have grass of some type at some place about the yard. Few homes in Hereford have grass to compare in quality or in quantity with the lawn at 315 Union. This is not a new lawn and it has been cared for from its inseption by R. J. Richardson who built his home there about nine years ago.

He planted in the early fall after his house was finished. Jack Wright ordered seed especially free of noxious seeds for this outstanding turf of Kentucky bluegrass. The lot is 150 x 170 feet and all is in grass except for borders and house. Uniform density and color help to make this an outstanding yard.

Mr. Richardson said that he had had some trouble with an outcropping of bermuda on the west side of the house. He dug out about eight inches of soil in an attempt to get rid of the bermuda since it is such a different texture and color to the rest of the lawn. New soil was brought in and bluegrass was seeded. Gradually the bermuda came back. Soil killer was used and after an extremely long long waiting period, bluegrass finally thrived.

SINCE THE YARD is so large, it can be watered effectively only with a sprinkler system. The system is used in tiers and not over the whole yard at any one time. If the weather is extremely dry it has to be watered twice a week but many times once a week keeps it fresh.

Fertilizer is added when Mr. Richardson thinks it needs a boost. He has used mil-organite which is weed seed free and at one time gave it a heavy dose of 16-20-0 when it had started to loose density.

Mr. Richardson feels that the cutting of grass is one of the most important features in developing a beautiful lawn. He uses a reel-type mower, gasoline powered. He feels that this gives a sharp, even cut and does not tend to burn or feather the ends of the grass. This gives his lawn a pretty clean look even after it has been freshly mowed — the mower doesn't cut into some spots too deeply nor does it tend to brown the edges. He doesn't vary the depth of the mower setting as some people do near frost time. The type grass he has has withstood the winters very well, he said. This past winter seemed to make the grass thinner under some cherry trees behind the house, but this spring, the grass came out and seems to be doing as well as the rest of the yard.

HE HAS HAD NO trouble in all these nine years with insect damage and has used chemical control for crabgrass and dandelions. No secret formulas and no magic have made R. J. Richardson's lawn one of the beauty spots in Hereford. He doesn't admit to much hard work on it, but this even green carpet silently attests to lots of work and know-how on the part of someone, and by deduction, that must be the man who lives there.

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Couple Share Jobs Originate Recipes

R. J. Cramer works on the patio, tends the plants and cooks the meats for the parties, but Mrs. Cramer does the little extras that add so much to a patio dinner. Below are three of Cramers' recipes. Credit goes to both Mr. and Mrs. Cramer for these since they work together on their patio meals.

EASY BARBEQUE SAUCE

1 medium onion
1 clove garlic
2 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup catsup
1/4 cup water
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 tablespoon brown sugar or molasses
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon tabasco

Simmer and use as a basting sauce or may be used for marinating.

KABOB SAUCE

1 envelope dry onion soup mix
1/4 cup sugar
1 cup catsup
1 cup water
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup vinegar
1/2 cup salad oil
2 tablespoons dry mustard
2 slices lemon

Simmer slowly for twenty minutes. Use to marinate your own Kabob selection and as a basting sauce while cooking.

BARBEQUE MARINADE FOR CHICKEN

Base:
1/2 lb. butter
1/2 bottle Worchestershire sauce

Add a bunch of parsley and a dash of the following:
salt and pepper
brown sugar
cloves
onion powder
garlic powder
celery salt
paprika

Blend and marinate cut, frying sized chickens for several hours. Use the remainder of the sauce for basting while the chicken is cooking on the grill or rotisserie.

HAD A BIRTHDAY PIE

HOMER, Ill (AP) — Dr. Frank McConkey is the oldest living graduate of Homer High School. He received his diploma in 1888.

Celebrating his 97th birthday, Conkey was busy baking pies, his favorite chore in the rambling home where he lives alone and does his won housework.

He attended the University of Illinois and then graduated from the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, oldest such school in the world.

Conkey is the oldest member of the Homer Presbyterian Church.

"I guess my major hobby could be called fishing," he said. "I always have liked to fish; and I have caught a lot, none of which were too big."



YOUNGSTERS GET IN THE ACT — Angela and Paul Grubbs are as proud of 'their house and garden' as most adults. The 'A' shaped play house is in the backyard of their home on Rio Vista Drive, South Hereford. The entire family had a hand in the planning and construction of the house. Mrs. Roy Grubbs, their mother, found the plan in a magazine. Dr. Grubbs, local physician, constructed it with the help of his older sons. The floor is high enough from the ground to offer protection from water or dust. Angela and Paul have planted annuals about their house and have a 'portable brick' patio. They move loose brick and construct any type accessory they might need for that day's game. Inside, the home is furnished in 'modern childhood' but often becomes crowded when Prince, the family's dog decides to join the party. Paul is particularly proud of a cactus plant they have near 'their house' because it is blooming. (Staff photo by Larry Fuhrmann)

MOST SEEDS do not come up overnight, although a few, like beans seem to. The seeds of most annual flowers take between a week and three weeks to grminate, so don't be in a rush to replant a row.

The precise length of time it takes seeds to sprout depends on many conditions such as air, temperature of the soil and moisture in the soil. All of these must be just right.

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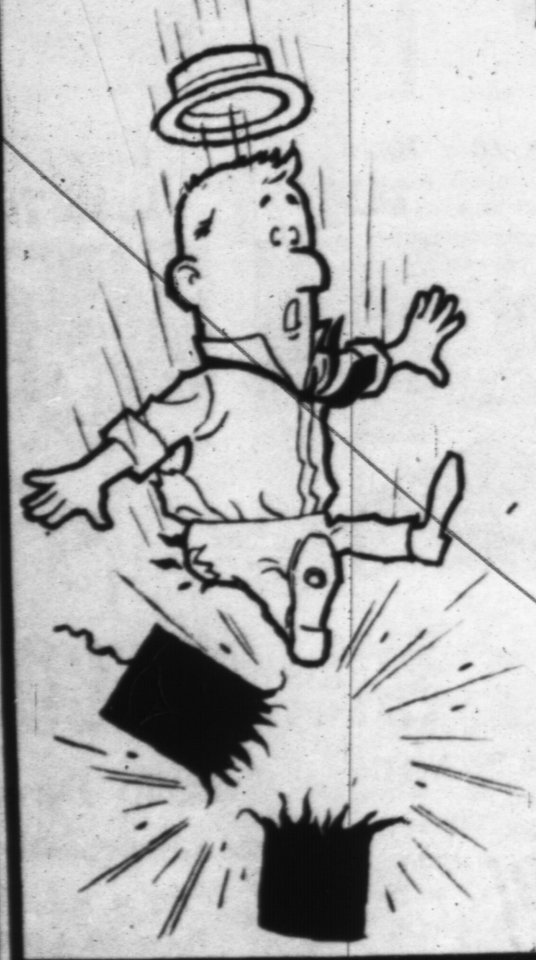

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Mrs. Paul Hamrick has relatively little yard work with her use of ground cover instead of flower beds or grass.

Different Plants For Shady Areas

Under large shade trees, grass of any variety has to have special care but particularly, where trees and soil are old, the problem of what to use to beautify the yard is more pronounced.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hamrick, 311 E. 5th, have found a very fragrant solution by using honeysuckle for a ground cover. Much of their yard is covered with drives and walks, but the islands of soil around the fine old elm trees has been planted to honeysuckle of the prupurea evergreen type.

EARLY IN the spring, the fragrance of the blossoms perfumed the entire neighborhood. The deep green foliage is attractive and needs little or no care other than watering, according to Mrs. Hamrick.

Next to the house, the Hamricks have used other plants with evergreen Vinca Major, commonly called evergreen periwinkle, to give a change in texture. In a miniature enclosed garden and terrace to the east of the house, geraniums and a flowering peach accent the white metal fence and redwood furniture.

The backyard has a rare type tree. It blooms in the early spring and Mrs. Hamrick describes the blossoms as looking something like the miniature orchids which are used as door prizes by many stores. She and her husband call the tree a cowboy orchid or a desert willow.

Mrs. Hamrick said that she had tried a smaller type groundcover, but had not had the success with it that she has had with the honeysuckle.

LADY LAWKEEPER

SHELBYVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Mrs. William Proctor, housewife and mother of two children, recently took on new duties, those of sheriff.

She is the state's only female sheriff, being appointed to succeed her husband who resigned to become a state probation officer.

YOU MAY BE using your patio area nightly now, so look and see what might improve your enjoyment of the area — lighting, screening of other's view, color — through flowers or possibly rock areas, plants in tubs. There are many things that are simple and easy to do so that your patio area will be more enjoyable.

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Individuality

(Continued from Page 2)

achieved by adding sulphuric acid in some form to the soil. This condition usually develops in beds which are several years old and have been irrigated leaving an excessive accumulation of calcium and alkali in the soil. Commercial sprays and systemics are fine for controlling insect and mold dammage, Barnard says. He has used some commercial foliars but has not become particularly excited by de-budding and forcing.

Most of his garden is varied enough to give good cutting flowers without this added complication. Hybrid tea roses get Barnards vote for this area. All bloom early and continue through the summer if a rose with a good rating by the American Rose Society is chosen. The Christian Dior, a dark pink rose, seems to winter kill easily, he says. Peace has the highest rating for this area, 9.6 with the Charlotte Armstrong running a close second. Yellows and whites are the most difficult with reds and pinks responding to less care, Barnard says.

BILLY HUTSON works with roses purely for his own enjoyment. "People may wonder why I plant this or that or why my yard is landscaped the way it is, but it is purely for my own satisfaction and the family's enjoyment — it may not be pleasing to those who pass by, but I sure get a kick out of raising roses," Billy says.

His plant arrangement amplifies the contrasting beauty of individual bushes instead of giving a mass of color. For instance, he has an unusual rose, the Memorium, which is a creamy white with just a hint of pink in the center, next to a deep red. He joins the ranks of the 'Peace lovers" and holds firm with the contention that the bush is hardier and blooms more consistantly than do other roses in this area. His Peace puts out new buds about every three weeks. Through the hottest months when other roses slow up, he says his Peace still blooms heavily and retains its thick waxy foliage. "The real secret in raising roses is in the pruning," Billy says, "and that is the hardest thing for me to do! But I do it; I know I have to!" He cuts back to twelve to eighteen inches in the early spring before they start putting out. He always has it done by April 15, but sometimes cuts much earlier if the season calls for it.

J. F. MARTIN, South Main, has had to claim the sloping land behind his backyard fence for his rose garden since the family have claimed every other available spot in the yard for their own favorite plants. Where most people relax and let the weeds grow, J. F. has terraced a caliche slope and enriched it with soil and cotton burrs and voila! he has a rose garden.

After making a 'cook's tour' of the city, W. W. Buck seems to have a point. He claims that all you have to do in Hereford to see a pretty rose is to look over the backyard fence. In other words, if you can't raise them, you probably have a neighbor who can.

ORPHANED PARENTS

EXMOUTH, England (AP) — Mrs. Kate Burton, a 50-year-old widow, has started forming a chain of clubs for widowed parents who have been "abandoned by selfish or thoughtless children."

Mrs. Burton said:

"Many widowed parents are completely abondoned by their children. The clubs will make sure that they are not lonely and that birthdays and Christmases are not forgotten."

Whether or not there are spider mites, we suggest spraying evergreens with kelthane, or some other miticide.

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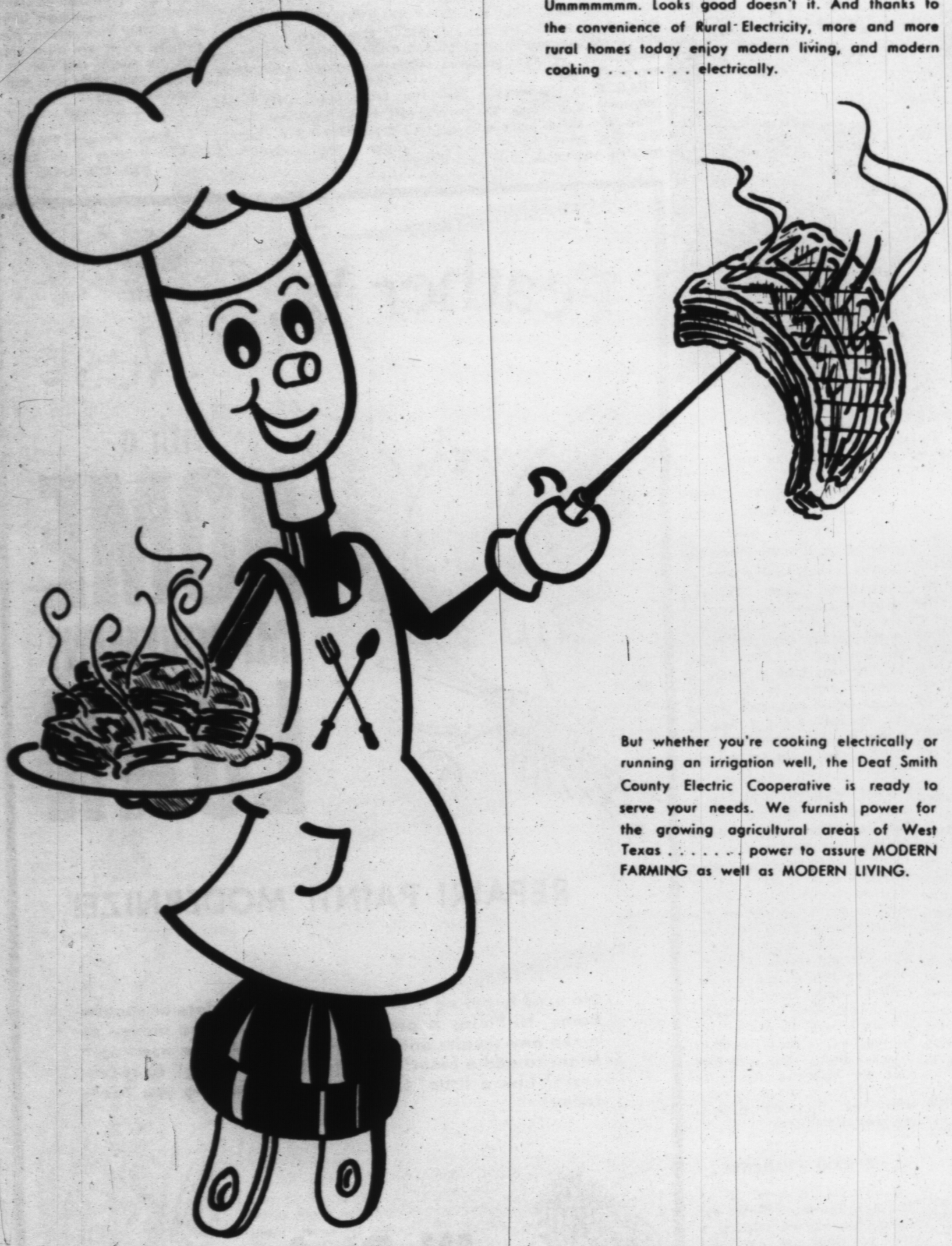

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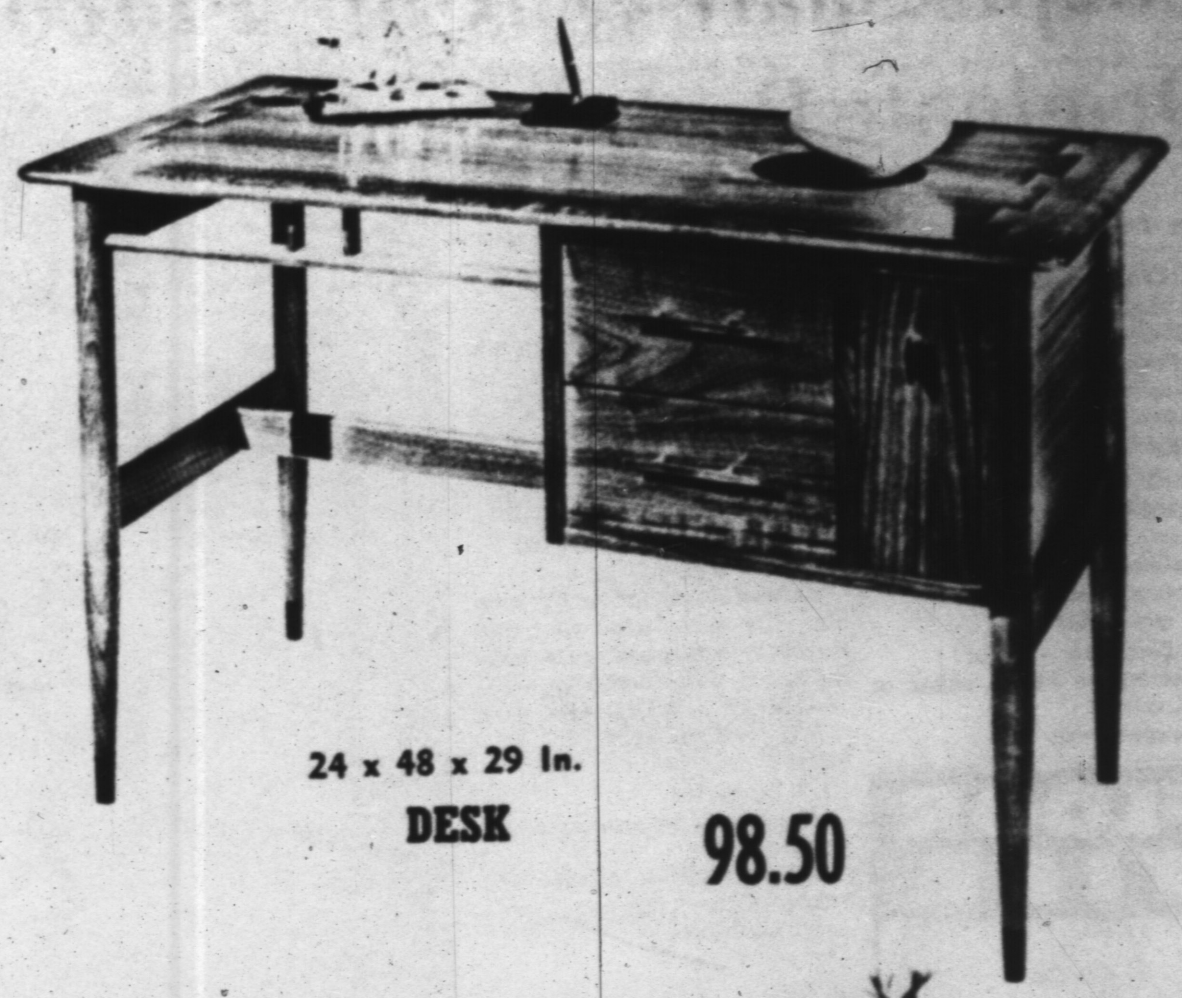

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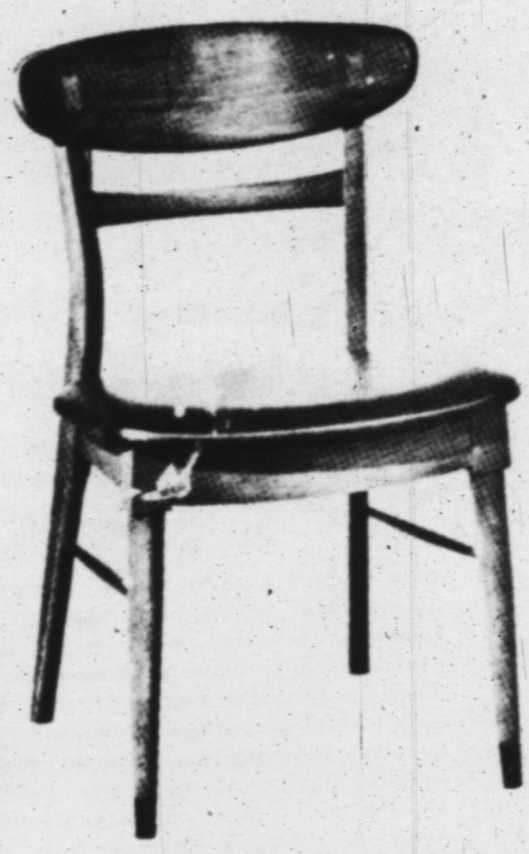

Side Chair $28.50

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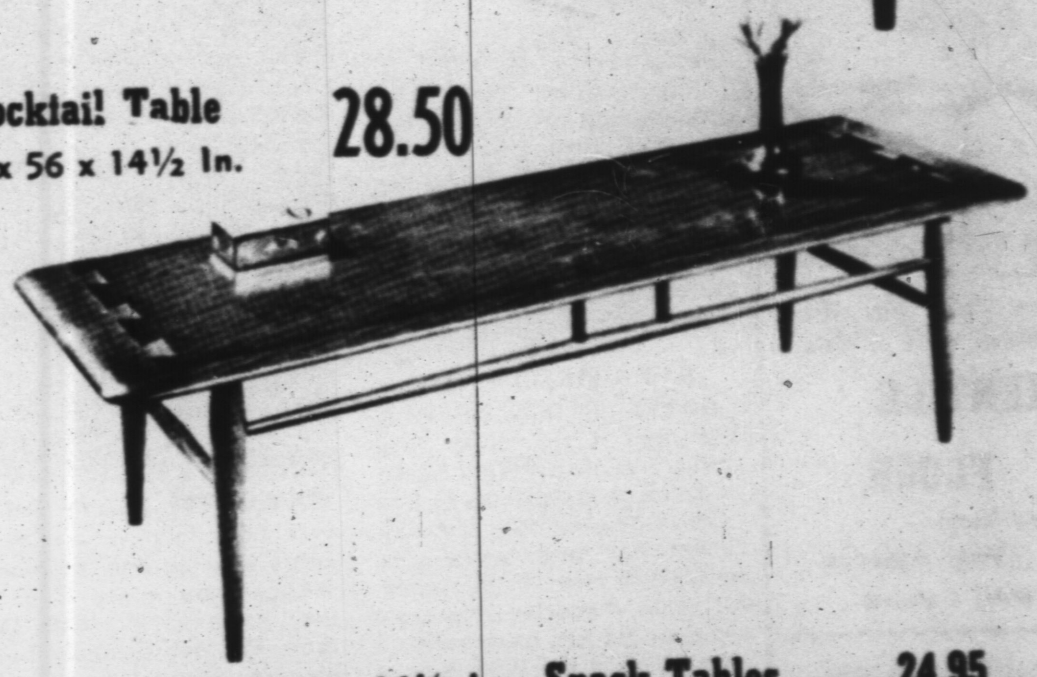

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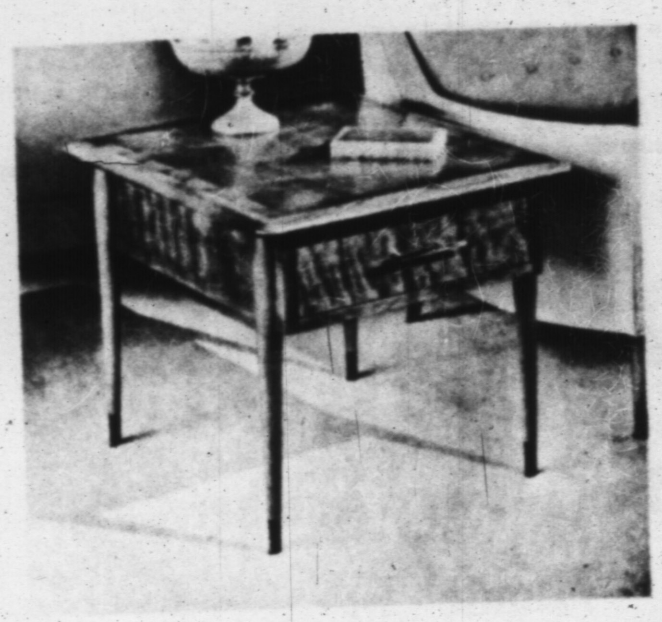

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Patio Cooking Adds Flavor To Meal

R. J. Cramer loves to cook for friends and his family in a secluded patio behind his home. Steak, chicken — you name it and he can cook it to perfection.

Mrs. Cramer prepares delightful and individual salads and relish plates to accent the meats her husband cooks. French bread with herb butter completes the meal.

The entire patio setting is centered around an old, old, elm. A low brick wall accents the the elevated planter around the base of the tree.

Hanging planters are suspended from the limbs of the tree which shade the paved patio. Stressed metal tables and chairs, as well as recliners and outdoor couches add to the comfort of their yard.

Cramer works hard to get a perfect meal ready for an evening cook-out, but he is relaxed and a gracious host as the late evening sun filters through his elm and a tantilizing aroma wafts over the back gate.



At first glance, the cooking set-up looks simple, but Cramer has gourmet delights cooking on three levels. (Staff Photos by Larry Fuhrmann)



Mrs. Cramer begins the 'unveiling' of fruit and vegetable salads and relish plates to accompany the meal. (See recipes in this section)



One trip by this outdoor buffet is not enough to permit guests to sample the entire fare. The buffet is built-in and is long enough to make a cooking surface near the grills and a serving area near the tables.

Neat, Pretty Lawn Has The Edge . . .

Steel lawn edging can help you have a lovelier garden this summer.

Primarily designed to keep turf areas from encroaching on flower, shrub and other borders. it can, with a little ingenuity, be used for a variety of decorative purposes.

Green on the grass side and brown on the soil side, corrugated galvanized steel lawn edging is avilable in rolls of four, six or eight inches in width. It can be snipped into desired lenghs with heavy-duty shears.

Steel edging is easier to install than other materials because you don't have to dig a trench. Just place the edging where you want it and tap it into the soil. Others, less sturdy metals or plastics, would bend under such treatment.

Ring your shrubs and trees with steel edging. Then you can use your mower and obviate the necessity of hand cutting the grass beneath the plants. The edging will also keep a mulch in place and hold irrigation water.

Place the edging in step formation for free-form terracing. On gentle slopes it keeps the lawn in place and prevents the soil from washing away.

Edging along a garden path — whether it's stone, gravel or turf — permits a sharp border.

A formal herb garden is decorative and practical too. Form the edging into squares and you have individual pockets of soil for the plants.

If a free-form herb garden is more to your liking, choose a sunny location and lay the steel edging in a pattern that pleases you. It can be in the shape of a corkscrew or ever widening circles, for example. Fill in with soil and rake the surface even. Since many herbs are easy to grow from seed, choose low growing ones for the outer areas and taller herbs for the middle or central portions. Try seeds of basil and dill combined with plants of thyme, rosemary and chives.

An elegant strawberry patch is easy with steel edging. Place a circle of edging half-way in the ground and fill it with soil. Place another smaller circle in the center of the larger one in the center of the larger one in pyramid fashion. Fill that in with soil and then top it with a third layer. Plant the strawberries in each mound for a charming decorative effect.

Move Your House Plants Outdoors

There are four types of location for plants you move outside for summer:

1. They can be plunged into the garden soil, clay pot and all, where they automatically receive the same care as other flowers.

2. They can be put in window boxes. When this is done, it is a good idea to pack around the clay pots with sphagnum moss or a similar moisture-holding material, to cut down on watering.

3. You can put them in a special frame or box, filled with earth or moss. For convenience in care, locate this type of a storage box near the regular garden.

4. You can put them in a special box located where plants will be on display.

It is important to keep house plants in their clay pots. If you don't, the roots will spread far and wide and when you try to re-pot the plants in the fall you'll lose half or more of the roots, and all health gained by a summer outdoors will be lost.



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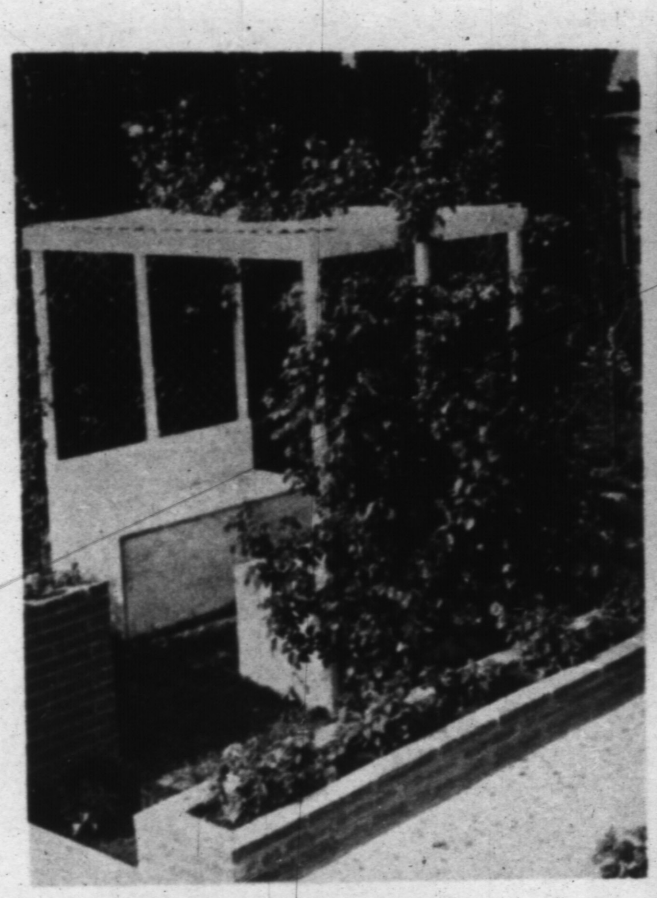
Blending Of Two Cultures Seen In Home And Garden









MR. AND MRS. AMAVOR MUNOZ have blended two cultures in their home in east Hereford on Whittier Street. Mrs. Munoz, Bruna, comes Durango, Dgo., Mexico and Amavor is a native Texan. Bruna speaks no English, but she has her mother living with her for company. Both women work together in the garden.

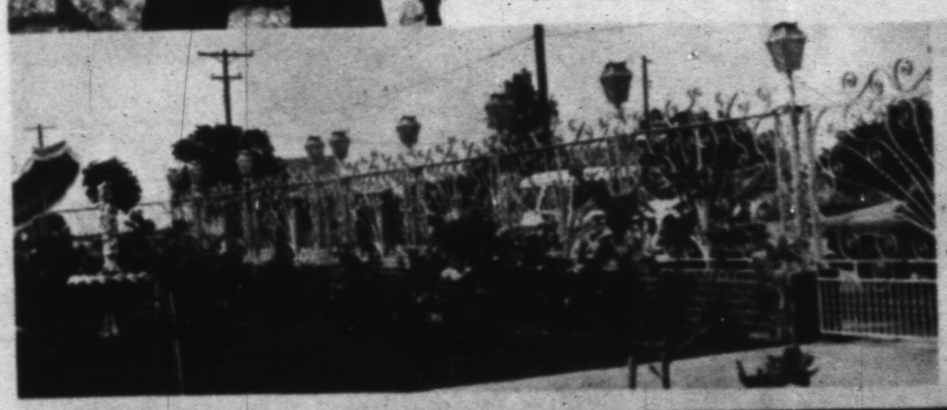
Craftsmen came from Durango to lay the terrazzo used in the walks and outdoor terraces. The terrazzo, the statuary and the wrought iron used in fences and light fixtures were made in Juarez. Outdoor lights are wired so that inside controls permit various combinations of lights to be turned on or off.

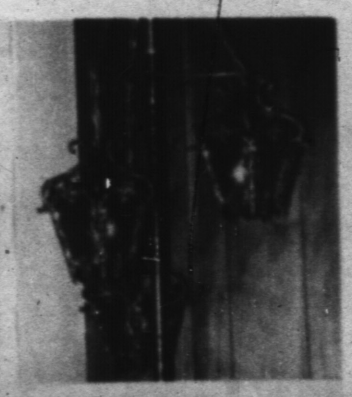
Terrazzo is in pastels in the back terrace where tables and serving bar are all made of terrazzo and brick. The center of this terrace is made of an ivory star. The floor, tables, and benches are in pale pink and blue. The front walk and terrace are a muted red terrazzo, accented by black-wrought-iron table and chairs. Roses and border plants are spaced in an informal arrangement. Fruit trees make a back-drop for the garden.

A COVERED PORCH (not pictured) opening off the dining room, houses tropical plants and has a miniature waterfall made of the same volcanic ash that was used indoors for the fireplace and bay window. Unusual in plant types for this climate, the Munoz yard has a Magnolia tree blooming outdoors this year.

Munoz brings something from Mexico each time he makes a trip there. Furniture and drapery were purchased in Hereford and have been blended with the accessories they have accumulated. Drapes and upholstered furniture in the living area are a deep purple combined with marble and antique white tables and statuary. Pale orchid accents are used.

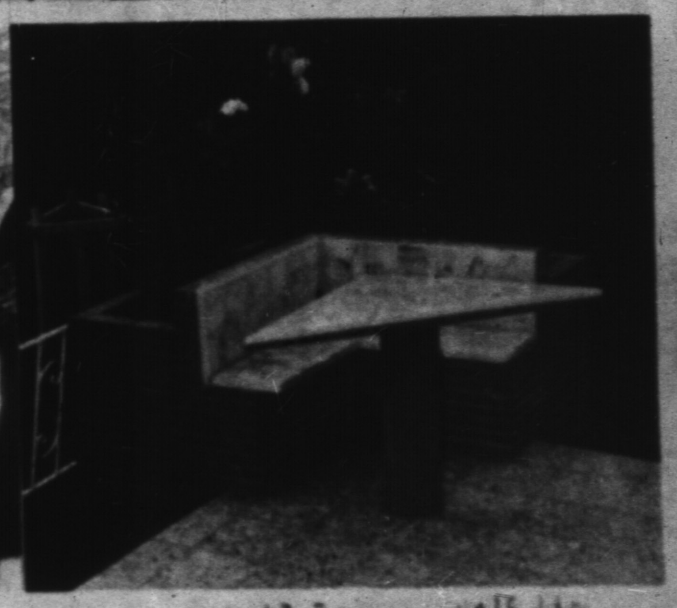
With their collecting of art and combining it with gardening, they have truly created a home distinctive in that it is a blend of cultures and a wonderland of individuality. (Staff photo by Larry Fuhrmann)











THE MARK OF A GARDENER . . .

Cynthia Starts Young With Vegetable Garden

"Get back into that flower bed, little earthworm", is a comment that places Cynthia Beene into the gardener's class and not into the fisherman's class. Cynthia was working in the flower bed after one of this year's good rains and didn't know that what she said classified her as a bonafide gardener. She is only sixteen, but has already launched into gardening as an avocation.

Her main interest is in her vegetable garden this summer. She has taken on a man-sized plot approximately 150 by 100 feet. This has been laid out in rows and in flat beds according to the type plant. Because of the size of the garden, she gets some tractor help from her father, but the planting, hoeing and decisions are all up to Cynthia.



Cynthia Beene

HER CORN is already about knee high, and her tomatoes show little thumb-sized green tomatoes. The family already enjoys early radishes and some dill is just about ready to blossom and will be dried for making pickles using Cynthia's cucumbers if all goes well and she is able to keep the bugs sprayed. Beets, watermelon, cantaloupe, peas and tomatoes are all planted to the north of the corn. This gives the more delicate vegetables protection by the corn from the southwest winds.

A knack for rescuing almost dead plants was discovered by Cynthia when she took two dried sprigs of Joseph's coat from her grandmother and transplanted them outside. This same gift has an oft-moved wisteria plant blooming beside one of the buildings on her parents' farm north of town.

She helps to weed and water other areas of the farmstead which include new pecan trees, cannas, cherry trees, which incidentally are loaded to the bending point), roses and a special bed of iris. Cynthia thinks she planted her iris bulbs too deep because she planted them last year and they did not bloom this year.

THROUGH THE WINTER she satisfies her desire to grow things with an indoor garden. An aunt in New Jerse first interested her in tropical types. Cynthia brought starts of several plants home with her last year after a trip to see this aunt. She has Indian head, which grows on trees in the tropics and roots in the air. She is planning to pot it in soil after the rooting system is well established. An avocado seed that wouldn't go down the disposal in Home Economics class at high school last year, is now growing a healthy 24 inches tall. Christmas cactus, and wandering jew, and old hen and little chickens join an exotic varigated Chinese evergreen on a table before an east window. The pots are set in pans with pea-sized gravel which allows the water to reach the roots through holes in the bottoms of the pots without molding the roots.

Lots of sun is needed for the tropical plants, but the water must be ever-present under the little stones to help keep the humidity regulated. Cynthia has learned some things the hard way. Those that were next to the window burned off blunt because they could not take the hot sun through the east window.

Plants indoors are not just set in dirt in the pots. Cynthia has her own "magic potting formula" which has worked wonders for her plants. She attributes to this formula the success of her wandering jew which has wandered so far that she has moved it to give it more growing room.

Her formula is:

1 part sand
1 part leaf mold (peat moss or compost)
2 parts loam
1/2 part manure
1 — 5" flower pot of bone meal per bushel of mixture. This is stored dry in a large can or basket and is placed on small stones in the bottom of the individual pots before adding the plants and water as new plants are potted.

Cynthia will be a senior student in high school next year and plans to major in home-economics when she goes to college. "I would like to work several courses in horticulture into my schedule, but cannot see it as a major because the field is so limited for a woman," she said.

Only the summer will tell how successful Cynthia Beene and her vegetable garden will be, but if enthusiasm, study and hard work mean anything, the Beene family should enjoy the fruits from her labors all this next year. Shie is starting soon with the cherries behind the house. Into the freezer they go, and she plans to add other foods as they ripen. (See some of Cynthia's favorite recipes in this edition.)

Make up a batch of chutney from apples or canned fruit; this relish is not only a "must" for a curried dish, but it gives a fillip to sandwiches - toasted cheese, ham and other cold meats, turkey and chicken.

FASHION IN KHAKI

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Women factory workers in South Africa are becoming increasingly fashion conscious. Gone are the days of drab khaki and off-white overalls.

Designers of work-wear for women now have to pay close attention to Paris hemlines and fashions, according to this country's National Occupational Safety Association.

The girls' safety, health and working freedom are no longer the only considerations of designers.

"Employers and unions alike see the psychological value of attractive protective clothing," says the association. "We cannot, however, follow fashion faithfully. Gimmicks for gimmicks sake do not make overalls more interesting or effective."

Current styling favors the simple shift-type overall, about 40 inches in length, made from a gaily colored synthetic material such as nylon, states the association.

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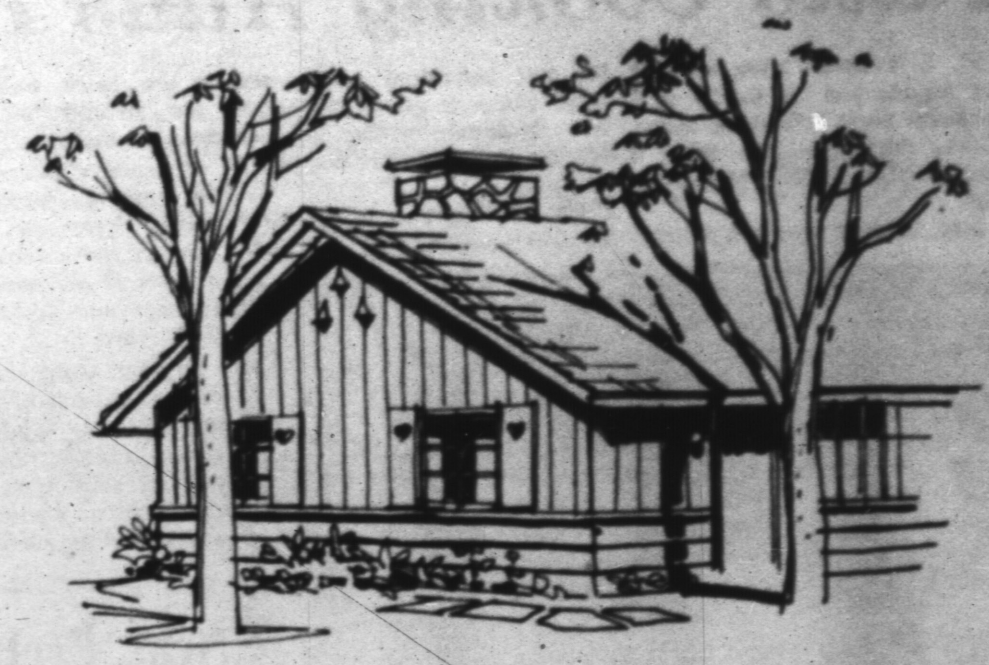

REDWOOD

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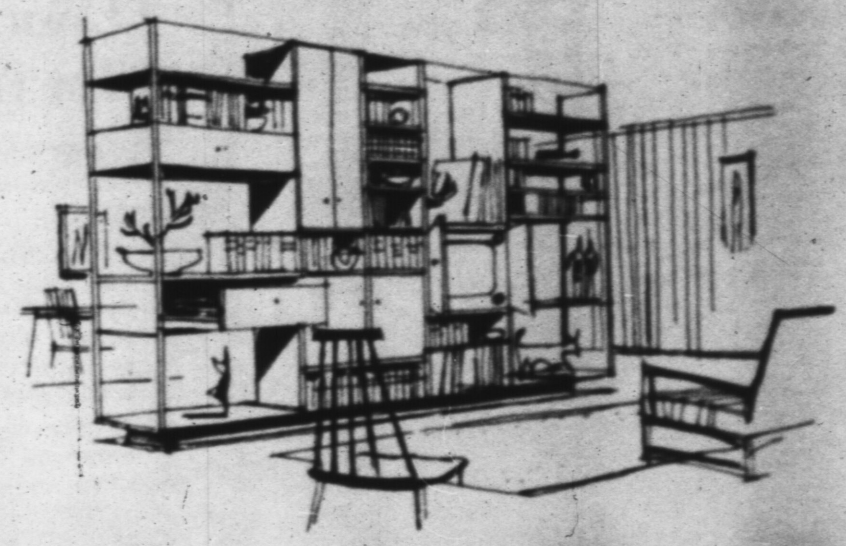
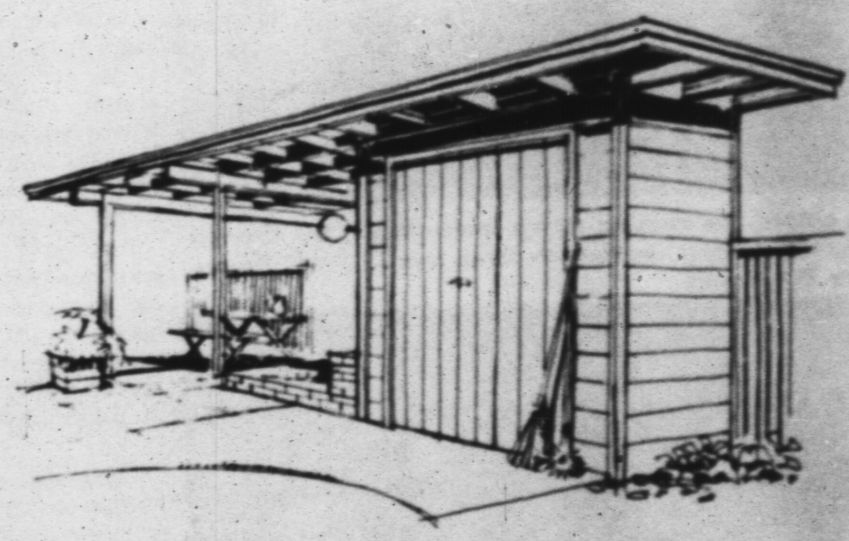


Because of its resistance to decay, warping, shrinking and swelling; because it can be painted, stained or left to weather gracefully in its natural state, redwood is the finest exterior siding your home can wear. Because it is perfect for use inside and out, redwood can be employed to further any design idea.

Redwood's unparalleled combination of virtue does more for your home than any man-made substitute. One inch of redwood siding not only brings lasting beauty to your home's exterior, but also provides protective insulation equal to more than six inches of brick. And redwood brings these virtues inside the home as nothing else can. The infinite variety of nature's own patterns in softly glowing colors and subtle textures dress any room in its Sunday best.



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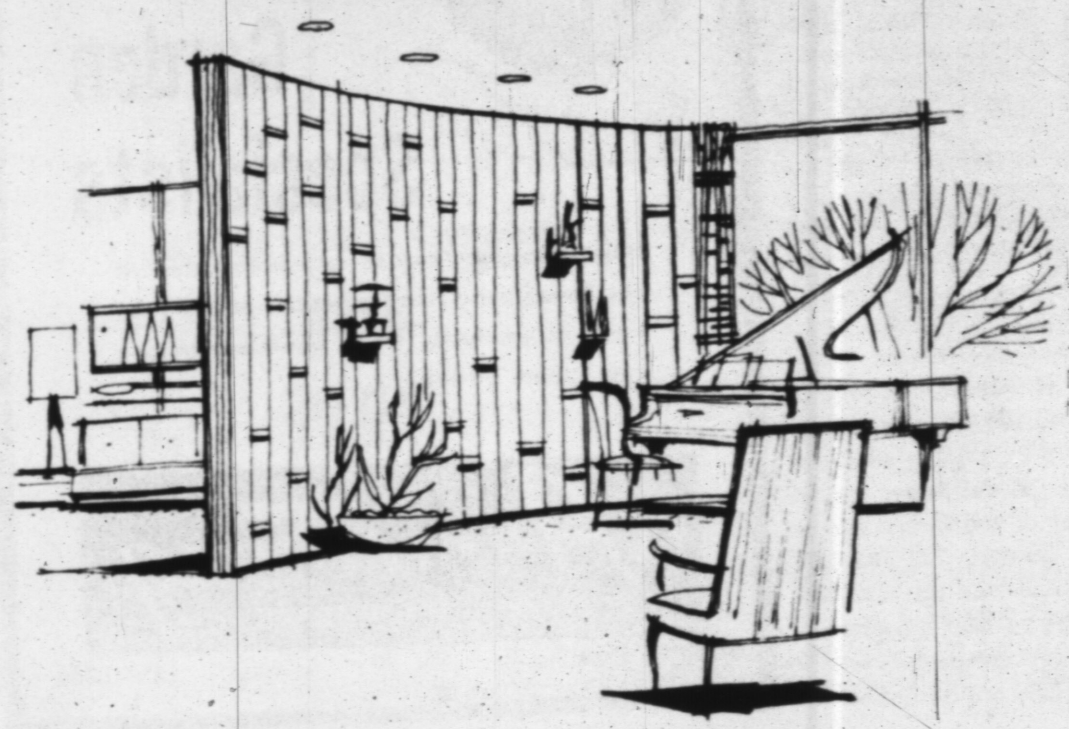

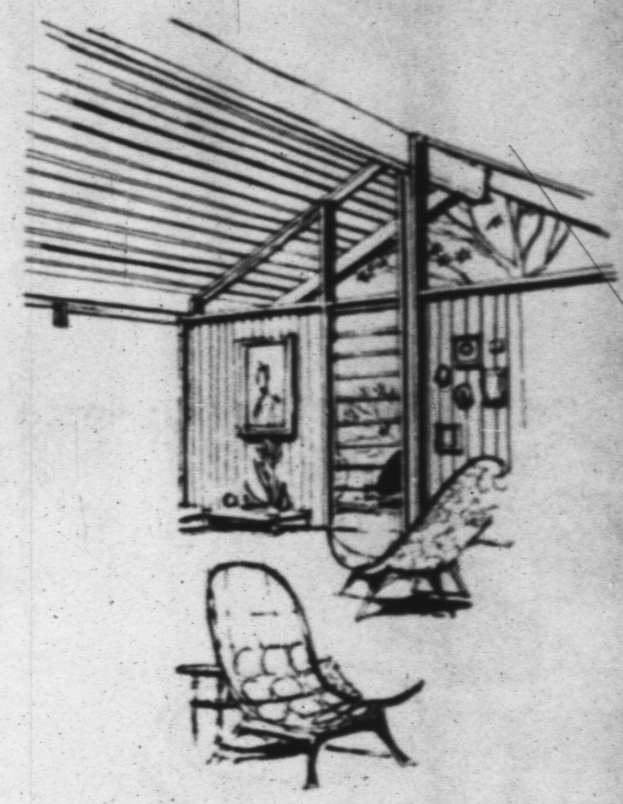

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MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



BY LEE FALK















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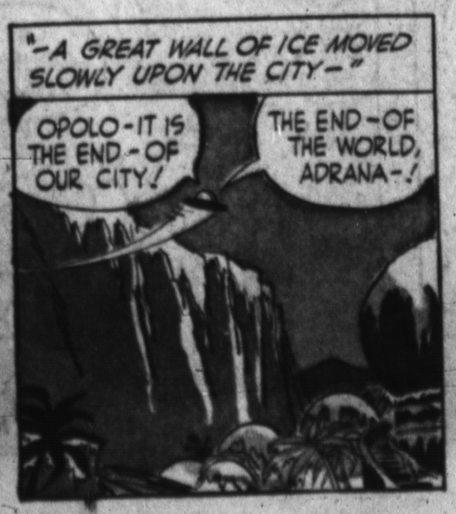



way — her spider plant has all of the ends of the leaves which

The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk



BRINGING UP FATHER

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THIMBLE THEATRE starring POPEYE

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beetle bailey by mort walker













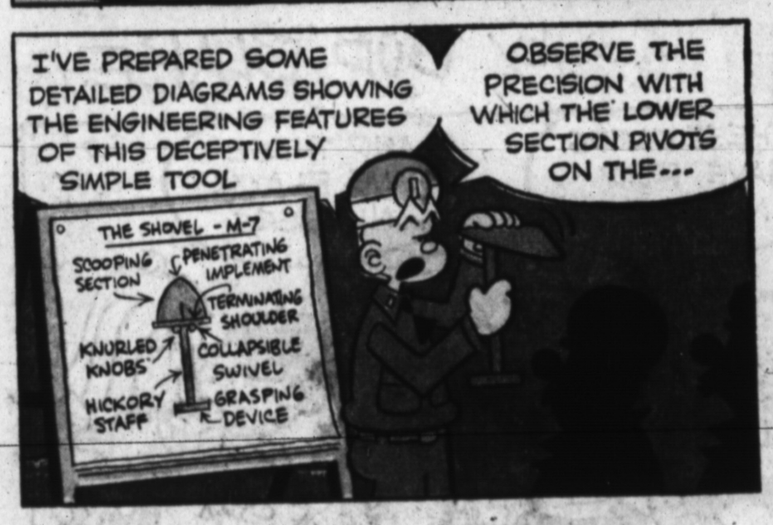





FLASH GORDON

by MAC RABOY















TIM TYLER'S LUCK

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TIGER

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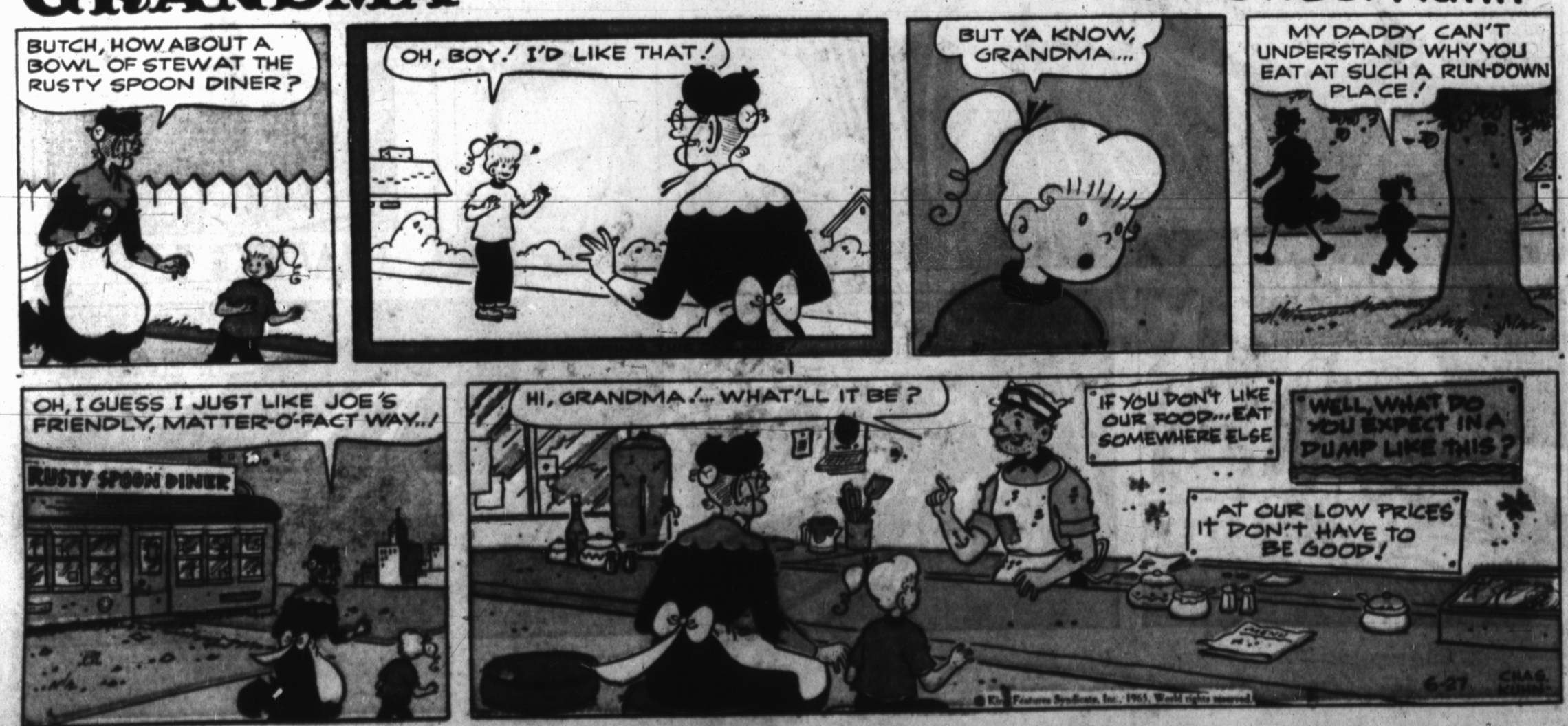

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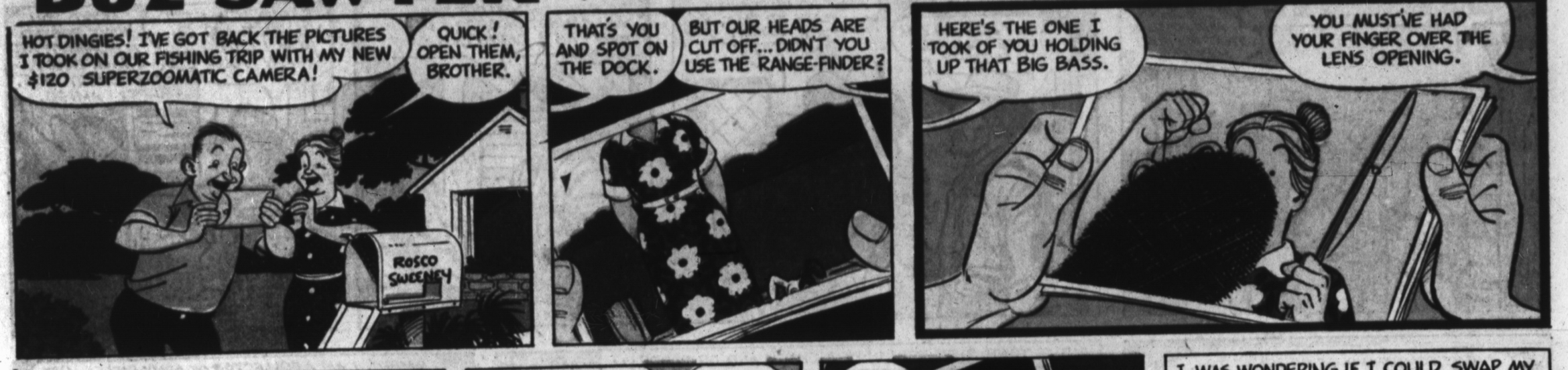
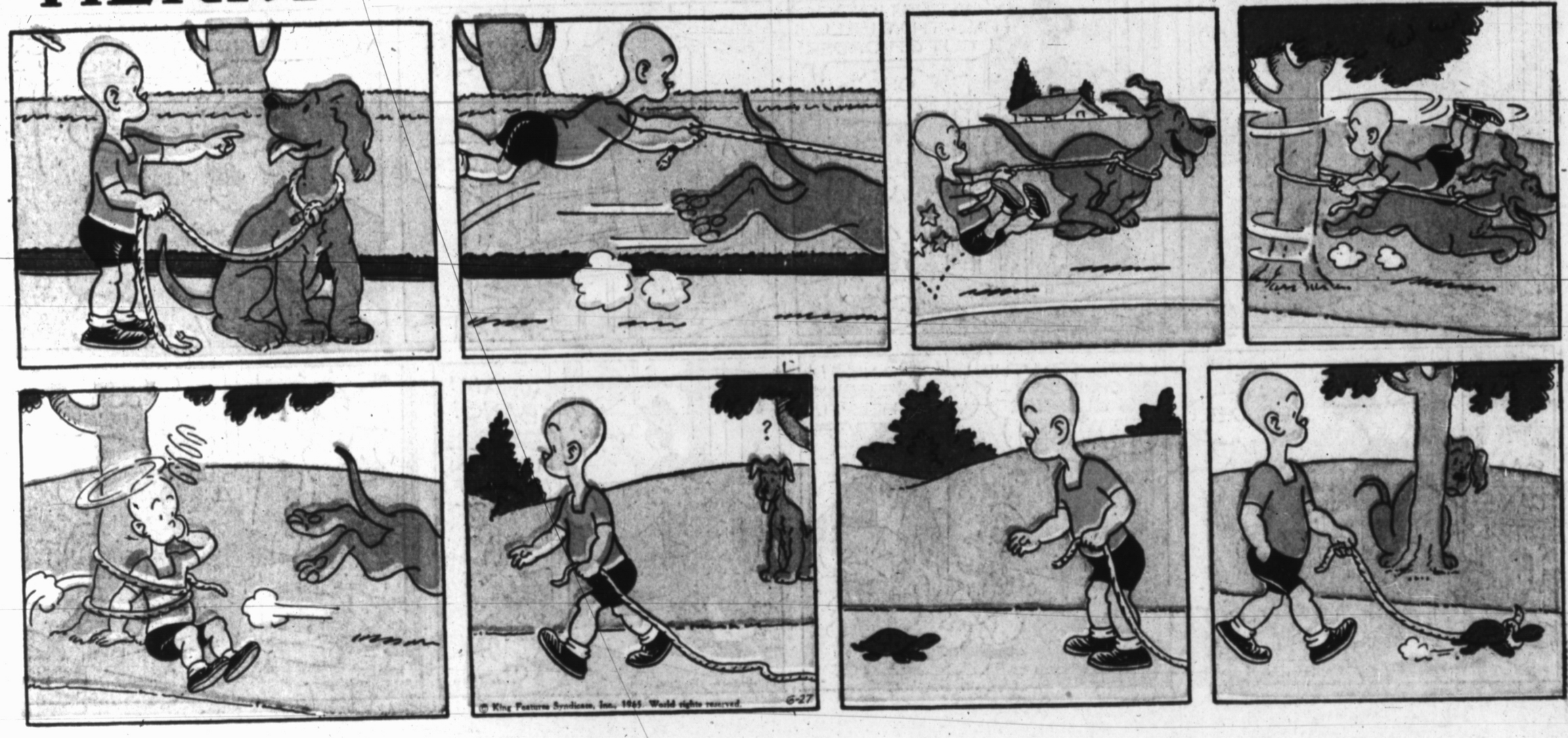


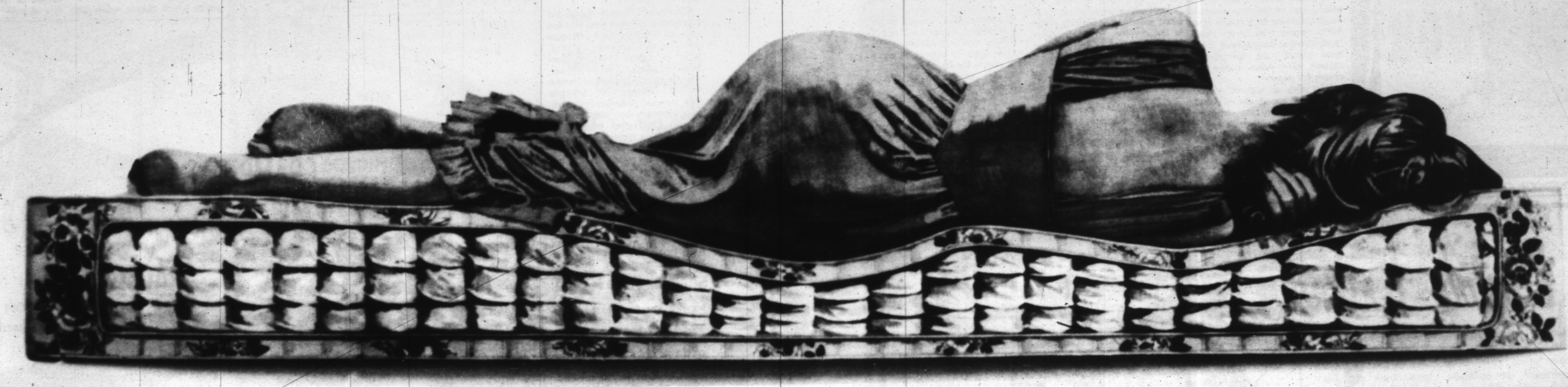
HENRY by CARL ANDERSON



The KATZENJAMMER KIDS by JOE MUSIAL



Beautyrest independent coils are the only reason you should pay $79.50 for a mattress



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Beautyrest coils are independent, separate. Each Beautyrest coil supports its own section of weight. There are "his" springs and "her" springs. There's no sag, no valley. Your spine doesn't "hammock." So you get firm body-fitting comfort.

What's more, Beautyrest, at $79.50, is the most economical mattress you can buy. It outlasts other innerspring mattresses by about 3 to 1 (proved in torture tests by Nationwide Consumer Testing Institute, Inc.).

Don't sleep on a mattress that sags like a hammock. Invest in a Beautyrest. The reward is blissful sleeping comfort.



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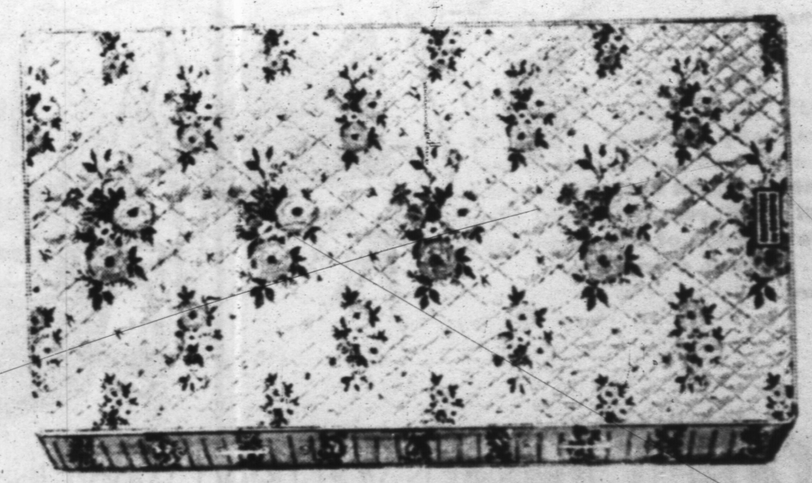

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. . . OUTDOOR CHEF FOR FAMILY

Patio Meal Needs Time, Attention

The John Aikin family enjoy a relaxed-type of outdoor cooking. John, the outdoor chef, prefers to cook his meats slowly and this gives him time to relax during the hour and a half to hour and three-fourths he allows for meat preparation. Mrs. Aikin prepares the sauce ahead of time and often doubles the recipe and freezes part of it for later use. All agree that chicken is their favorite from their patio portable grill, but T-bone steak is a close second choice. French bread spread with garlic butter, tossed green salad, and sometimes potatoes fried according to a recipe Mrs. Aikin recalls from early childhood outings complement the meat coarse. On special occasions, Mrs. Aikin makes ice-cream for dessert.

John uses an electric starter and starts his steaks about 3-1/2 inches from the briquets after they have settled into a dull glow. He moves the coals down to about 12 inches from the cooking rack after they are started. He starts chicken the full 12 inches from the coals and consequently it requires longer for it to cook. Too, he says the chicken is more trouble since he dips it in the sauce and keeps each piece coated by brushing sauce periodically throughout the cooking time. Occasionally, half-chickens are cooked but all of the Aikin family including the children Jack, Martha Kate and Jim, like it cut into frying-sized pieces. The sauce supplies all of the seasoning for the chicken but steaks are peppered when they are about half-done; salt added just before the steak is ready to serve. According to John, this preserves the juices of the steak, since salt tends to draw juices to the surface, where they are lost if the steak is still cooking.

THERE ARE STILL several types of shade trees that can be transplanted if they are balled or are in containers, so now when you can see your need for shade, put one in and next summer you will be able to enjoy a cooler area.

When you are stuffing celery, use ribs that have deep grooves.

SPREADING THE WORD

LAGRANGE, Ky. (AP) — Leo Yarutis, psychologist at the Kentucky State Reformatory, was invited to give an illustrated talk to a downtown restaurant.

The appointed evening arrived, Yarutis walked into a meeting room, nodded to several acquaintances and delivered his speech.

Only then was Yarutis told he had spoken at the wrong meeting. The one he wanted was in the adjoining room.

The psychologist packed up his equipment, moved to the new area and repeated his program.

BIG BARGE PLANNED

SUVA, Fiji (AP) — The Public Works Department has announced plans to build a 110-foot-long landing barge, the largest vessel ever attemped in Fiji.

It will be used to carry heavy earthmoving equipment, heavy vehicles and construction materials between islands. A ramp will enable the barge to load and unload equipment at places without wharves.

SLUG SOUP

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — Sea slugs, rather horrible-looking creatures which abound on the shores of Tanzania, are reagarded by Eastern gourmets as a luxury additive to soup.

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Outdoor Cooking Offers Wide Range Of Methods

Cooking out is not so simple as it was during cowboy days. Years ago, a couple of crossed mesquite branches and a stack of dry cow-chips supplied the fuel for cook-outs which were not then a social affair, but a matter of necessity.

The modern cook-out king has elaborate equipment, complicated recipes and very scientifically prepared fuel along with even more carefully prepared fire-starting apparatus. Many outdoor fireplaces are equipped with natral gas starting burners, and some are equipped with chemical starters.

Chunks of charcoal should not be dumped without plan into the outdoor fireplace or charcoal pan of a grill. Small pea gravel, sand or coarse grit, or firebrick should be used as a base. This serves as protection for the bottom. Charcoal or briquets may be used. If woods are available, choose dry slow-burning woods that give long-lasting coals such as hickory, oak, hard maple, walnut, pecan and fruit woods. Pieces picked up at building sties, if cured or dried, make good outdoor cooking.

ONE OF THE BEST friends the outdoor chef can have is a device he can make himself from a two pound coffee can. Cut both ends out and punch holes around the bottom for air vents. Saturate half a dozen pieces of charcoal with liquid lighter and put in a covered can for 10 or 15 minutes. Mound these in the firebox and place the home-made chimney over them. Add a few briquets which have not been treated with lighter. Ignite through one of the holes at the base of the chimney. Allow to burn for 15 minutes, adding additional briquets until the fire needed for that particular cooking job has been obtained. Lift chimney off and rake coals around firebox into the pattern you desire.

Perhaps, pattern of coals is a new term to some cooks. To broil on a half a grill, or for spit cooking, use only part of the firebox. There is no point in covering the whole cooking surface with live coals unless they are needed. If the meat is on a spit, placing the coals to the back will leave room for a drip pan to catch juices for basting.

Gypsy barbequing is making a ring-of-fire and placing the fowl to be barbequed on a spit just above the center. Judge coals by color — in the daytime, just-right coals will look ash gray, but after dark, they will have a red glow. An over-all bed of coals should be spread with tongs and not poked since poking slows them and promotes sparking into flames which should be avoided. A sprinkler bottle of water helps control sparks. Beginning chefs often start before their coals have settled into the gray or glowing stage and often a beginning chef uses far too large a fire for the job he is doing.

IF cooking outdoors seems too complicated with so many gadgets, and involved techniques, try an easy approach to lighting those trying briquets. Save old candle stubs. Use two small ones or one large one and build a pyramid about the candle with the briquets leaving a hollow core down to the wick of the candle. Light candle and wait. This is slower but effective.

A barbeque king can create a lot of work for himself and spend lots of time and money in patio arrangements, or he can use an old two or three gallon bucket, cut air-holes around the bottom and fit the top with two pieces of expanded metal. Two pair of strong, long handled pliers may be used for handles. The reason for two pieces of expanded metal is that you have automatically made a holder for hamburger patties or chicken pieces using the pliers to flip the metal pieces over to cook the other side of the patties, eliminating the turning of individual pieces of meat.

Let your own technique develop as you go along, add what you like in the way of equipment, and be the king of your own barbequing adventures in YOUR backyard.

Here's the Answer

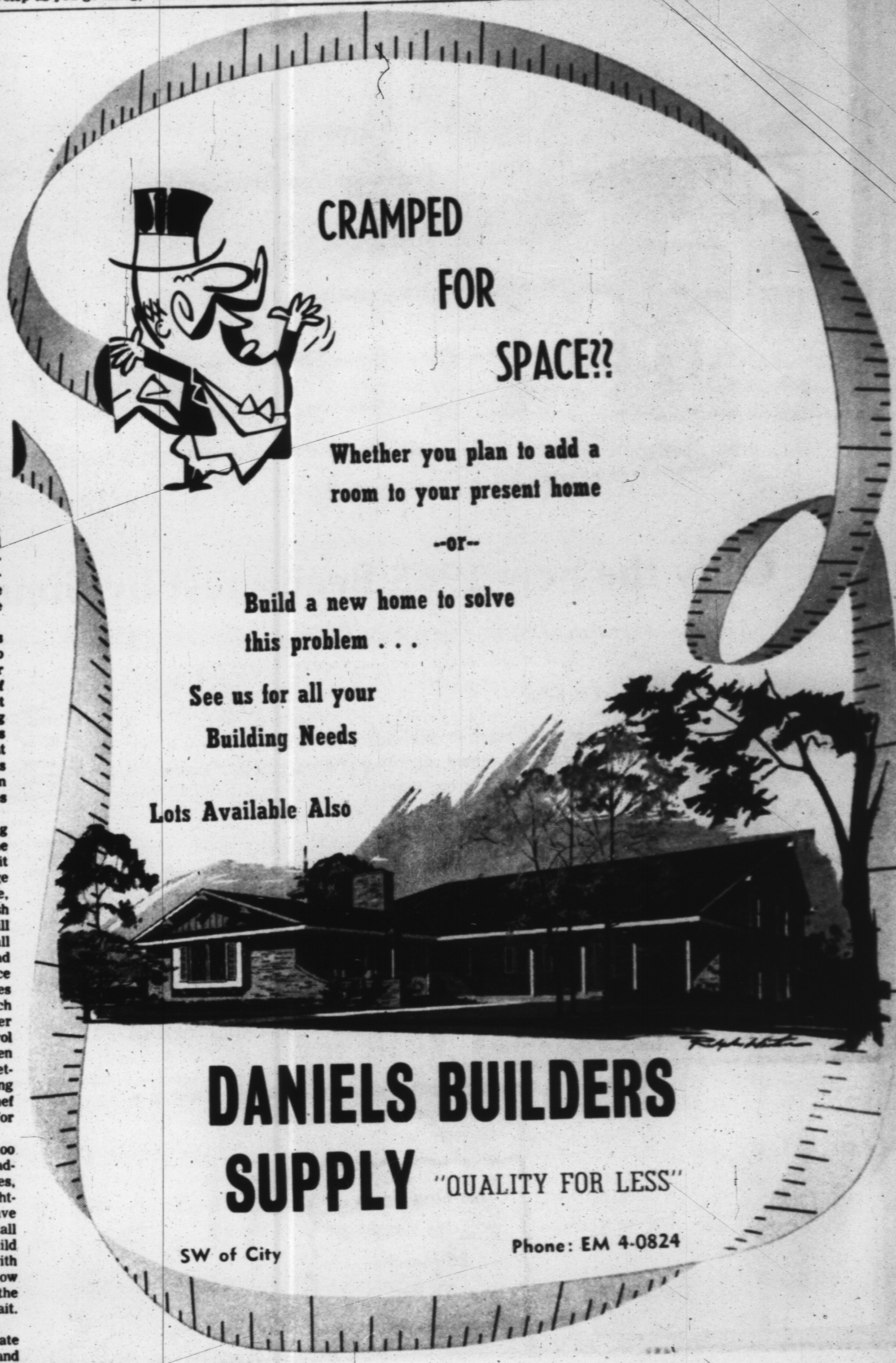
By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

QUESTION: I am getting ready to paint our house. It is about 10 years old and has wooden siding. The only way in which I can paint the house is to do it all in a single day, starting very early in the morning. But I am constantly reading about not painting while there is dew or moisture on the house. In our area, almost everything is covered with dew early in the morning. What do you suggest?

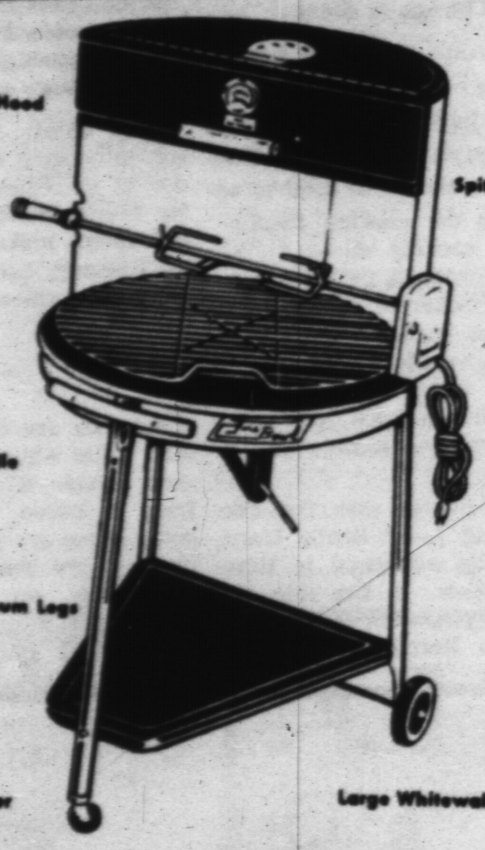
ANSWER: Why must you do all the painting in a single day? Assuming that you have only one day a week available, why not split the entire job into two weeks? Paint the front and one side of the house one week, the rear and the other side the next week. This will prevent stopping and restarting in the middle of an exterior wall.

But if this is not practical, use one of the exterior latex paints which permit application over a damp surface. In making your selection, read the label on the can to see whether this is recommended. However, if you already have purchased a solvent-thinned oil paint, you will run into trouble if you apply it on a damp surface. In that event, you will have to try the two-week method suggested above, starting the painting on a day and at a time when the sun has dried the dew. (For hedp get Lang's booklet, "Paint Your House Inside and Out," by sending 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P. O. Box 954, Jamaica, N. Y. 11431.)

A Rumanian poet once described the people of his Balkan nation as "beggars sitting on a pile of gold."



THE LIVING IS EASY OUTDOORS



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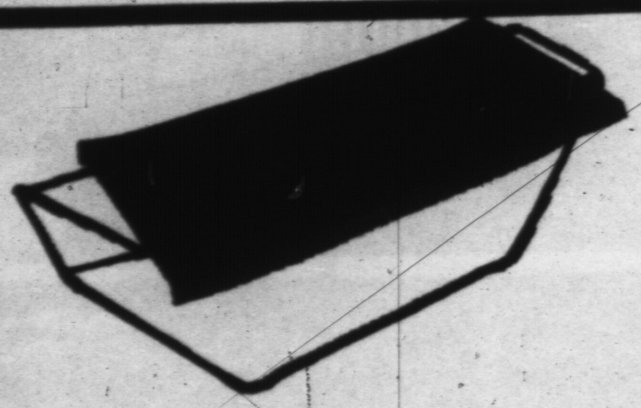

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FAMILY AFFAIR — Troy Rowland enjoys his pool and patio arrangement more when joined by grandson Timmy, and his daughter, Mrs. Bill Fitzgerald. Mrs. Fitzgerald is wearing a high fashion two-piece blouson, all wool knit swim suit in pale pink from Little's. The pastel suit harmonizes with the pale aqua blue of the pool. Timmy was asking if he could get back into the water, bored by the whole picture-taking episode. (Staff photo by Larry Fuhrmann)

Three Generations Use Patio, Swimming Pool

A relaxed breakfast after a fresh dip in the swimming pool is one of the advantages of having a patio adjoining your backyard swimming pool. The Troy Rowlands, who live at 103 Beach, feel that this is one of the best times of day.

Their den, patio and swimming pool, although all are seperate units, blend to make a unified whole when all of the family or large groups of friends come. The terrazzo den opens with double sliding glass doors onto the covered terrace, which in turn opens into the pool area with a chain link gate. The pool is covered and has the added convenience of a dressing room which keeps the patio and living areas of the home free from puddles and damp tracks.

OUTDOOR LIVING centers around the patio which is equipped with a double stainless steel kitchen type sink built into a small cabinet. A miniature refrigerator along with electrical appliances and a portable grill make cooking easy and clean-up quite effortless. Tables are of various types and quite numerous in order to accomodate large groups. In the cooking area a white formica-topped table and chairs are complimented by an aqua lazy-susan type table. This table and a companion one at the other end of the terrace were made from cultivator wheels mounted on an axle-type stand which enables the top to turn. They are about 48" across and the tops are removable. The aqua color scheme is carried out in the other chairs and chaise-lounges on the patio.

The pool is enjoyed by both Edith and Troy Rowland as well as their daughter, Mrs. Bill Fitzgerald and her family. Timmy Fitzgerald, who is two, can almost swim. Baby Craig sits with his great-grandmother, Esther Rowland, who lives with her son. All of the family like the ping-pong table which is between the eating and lounging areas of the patio.

The entire arrangement is covered and screened so that all types of days make nice patio days for the Rowlands. (See recipes for some of the Rowland's patio foods in another section of this edition.)

Secret Recipe

PATIO BEANS

Quick and easy, these beans may be baked in the oven or simmered slowly in an electric skillet right at the table on the patio.

1 No. 2 can pork and beans
1 cup catsup
1/4 cup brown sugar
1 tablespoon mustard
1/4 cup vinegar

Mix all ingredients and place either in a casserole dish for oven baking in a moderate oven or pour into electric skillet and simmer slowly. The oven cooking will take an hour, but the skillet will have the beans succulent and ready in 20 to 30 minutes.

The Rowlands serve these with meat which they grill on charcoal grills. The sauce they use on the meat is a secret but from all reports it is delicious.

Dessert is often home-made ice cream. The Rowlands use this recipe for special occasions.

APRICOT-NUT ICE CREAM

6 eggs
1-1/2 cups sugar
1 pt. whipping cream
1 pt. half and half
1 No. 2 can apricots or 1-1/2 cups sweetened fresh apricot puree
1 cup chopped pecans

Sieve the apricots and save only the puree. Whip the eggs, add sugar and beat. Add fruit, cream and half and half. Add the chopped nuts and finish filling the gallon freezer drum with whole milk.

Garden Herbs Can Be Used To Vary Many Vegetables

Outdoor cooking is a wonderful opportunity to use and experiment with herbs. Also a point to be considered is that a home-gardener can raise many of the herbs he will later use in his cooking.

Different herbs accent original flavors, some add to the taste, others change and come complement the original dish. The main problem for the novice is when and how to use each herb. Sound advice comes from people who have tried them — don't use much of a herb until you are sure that it is compatable with the foods you are serving and that it pleases the palates of your own family.

Breads, cakes and pastries adapt well to the use of caraway, coriander, seasme, anise and cumin. Basil sweet marjoram, thyme, tarragon should be used with hot dishes and cheese. Chives, mint, dill sage, basil and caraway come into their own in dips and spreads made of cream or cottage cheese.

A PLAIN TOMATO juice cocktail takes on new vigor with the use of one or a combination of these: basil, sweet marjoram, thyme, summer savory, tarragon. Fruit cups and cold, sweet beverages need mint, borage, lemon balm, burnet, rosemary, thyme, anise.

Meats need different herbs for different types. Experiment for your own favorites, but try dill with lamb and sage with veal for a pleasant surprise.

Vegetables offer the greatest challenge and also can be the most rewarding type of food when changed or accented with herbs. Plain garden fresh vegetables and particularly canned vegetables can become gourmet delights with a pinch of this and a dash of that. Carrots, plentiful in our area, but often disliked as a cooked vegetable, are enhanced by using one of these: summer savory, mint, basil, parsley, thyme or cinnamon. Onions, which also may be had in our community for the asking, take on added glamour by adding tarragon or thyme. Our other locally bountiful vegetable, the lowly potato, appears fresh and enchanting with mint, parsley, basil or chives.

Most cooks know the sauces and tea variations because they are quite commonly used. When used with meats and vegetables as well as fruits, the herbs need to be used sparingly and added after the dish is almost finished unless otherwise called for in the recipe you are using. If your recipe is developing by experimentation, more can be added, but too much of most herbs can ruin delicate food flavors, leaving them bitter and strong.

Uses Vegetables From Own Garden

Cynthia Beene likes certain things that she and her mother cook, using produce from their garden, or like the cornbread recipe below, recipes to complement a vegetable dinner. These are several of their favorites:

MAXINE'S CHERRY PIE

2 cups fresh, drained cherries
1 cup sugar (add more for tart cherries)
3 tablespoons flour
1/3 cup juice
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon almond extract

Pour into unbaked pie shell; dot with butter. Place a lattice crust on top. Bake in preheated oven at 400 degrees for 5 min. Reduce temperature to 350 degrees for 35 to 45 minutes.

WATERLESS SUMMER SQUASH

Melt 3 tablespoons oleo or butter in a heavy sauce pan which has a tight lid. Slowly simmer 1/4 cup finely chopped onion in the oleo, until the onion is clear. Add thinnly sliced summer squash (two medium sized) cover and simmer until tender. Stir occasionally. The secret to full color and flavor is cooking this slowly and without adding water.

GARDEN-GREEN BLACKEYED PEAS

Cook a 1/2"x2"x3" piece of salt pork in a quart of water in a pressure sauce pan. Cook for 30 minutes after the pressure is up. Allow to cool until pressure returns to normal. Add 1-1/2 quarts fresh, shelled blackeyed peas and 1 tablespoon salt. Raise pressure and cook for six minutes. Cool quickly under cold water so that the peas retain their fresh color and flavor.

MOTHER'S CORNBREAD

Preheat at 400 degrees for pan or 425 degrees for sticks.

Place pan in oven with 1 teaspoon shortening, or 1/4 teaspoon in each stick compartment.

In a bowl put:
1 cup cornmeal
2 tablespoons oleo or butter
In another bowl put:
1 cup coarsely ground cornmeal
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt

Pour 1-1/2 cups boiling water in first mixture with oleo, beat in 2 eggs, 1 cup buttermilk, then add remaining dry ingredients; mix.

Pour quickly into hot pans and bake for 30 minutes. Use two 8-inch pans for thin, crusty crusty bread or use a 9 x 13 for thick cornbread.

National-Local Plans Made For Beautification

President Johnson is getting splendid cooperation in Hereford on his program for beautification of public grounds. Bill Hutson points out that the post office grounds in Hereford are getting some minor but quite attractive additions.

Since funds are not supplied for this beautification program, all efforts are voluntary. Postmaster Nolan Grady had a ready made project for his Scout Troop 50. These boys dug out grass in two 4 x 10 plots and one circular plot around the flag pole. They replaced these areas with new soil.

This new soil was being worked and planted early in June by several members of the Hereford Garden Club which has added the post office grounds to their project for this year. They also have the beautification and care of King's Manor grounds as part of this project.

Earlier this month, chrysthanthemum and verbenias were transplanted in the rectangular beds. At that time, the members of the club were searching for plants that would be of uniform height and still fill the pattern around the flag pole in circular red, white and blue blossoms.

Junipers have been trimmed into neat box shapes and the lawn gets some extra attention.



BEAUTIFICATION OF PUBLIC GROUNDS — Members of the Hereford Garden Club assist the local post office personnel with their beautification program. This is part of President Johnson's nation-wide campaign. Pictured transplanting flowers are left to right: Mrs. G. W. Newsom, Mrs. S. S. Williams and Mrs. J. V. Pickens. (Staff Photo)

Store Barbeque Sauce In Freezer

The Aikins feel that cooking outdoors is time consuming but very relaxing.

Sauce for Basting Grilled Chicken or Steak

This recipe is used as basting sauce for both chicken and steak Chicken halves, or pieces, may be dipped in it before cooking.

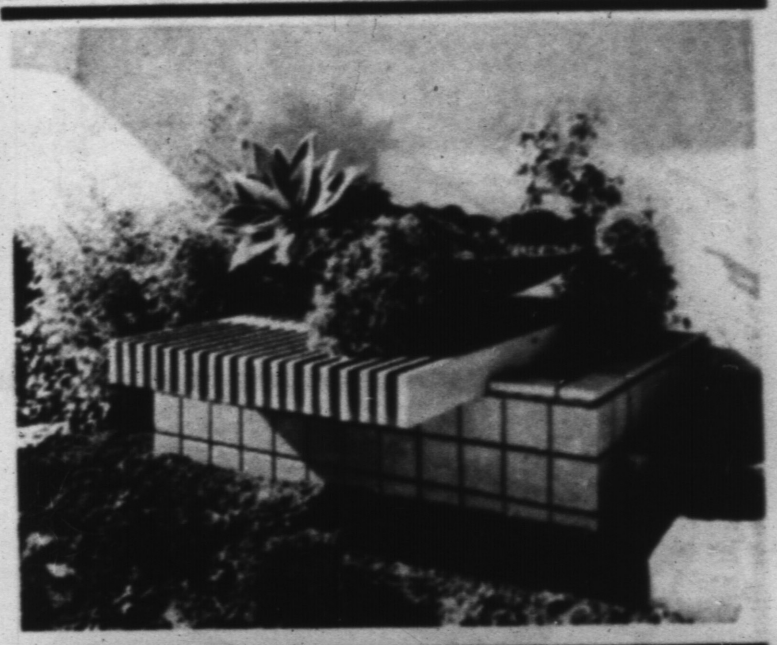
A brush should be used to apply it to the cooking meat.

1 cup cooking oil
1 cup chopped onions
1/2 lb. butter or margarine
3 cloves garlic
2 cups tomato catsup
3 cups water
1 cup lemon juice
4 tablespoons sugar
1/2 cup Worchestershire sauce
2 tablespoons prepared mustar
2 teaspoons savory salt
2 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons chili powder
4 teaspoons black pepper
1 tablespoon liquid smoke
Add tabasco sauce to taste.

Cook onions and garlic until soft in cooking oil. Add remainder of ingredients and simmer for twenty minutes. If doubled, this recipe makes a good sauce for freezing. Use small containers — the amount one cook-out will require.

This all fits in with the President and Lady Bird's plans, but equally important to Hereford citizens, it fits into the citizen's plan for beautifying downtown Hereford.

Potatoes are fried indoors by Mrs. Aikin while John tends the meat outside. Sliced potatoes are fried in bacon drippings and onion slices are added when the potatoes are about half cooked. This gives the potatoes the 'cooked-out' flavor the family enjoys.





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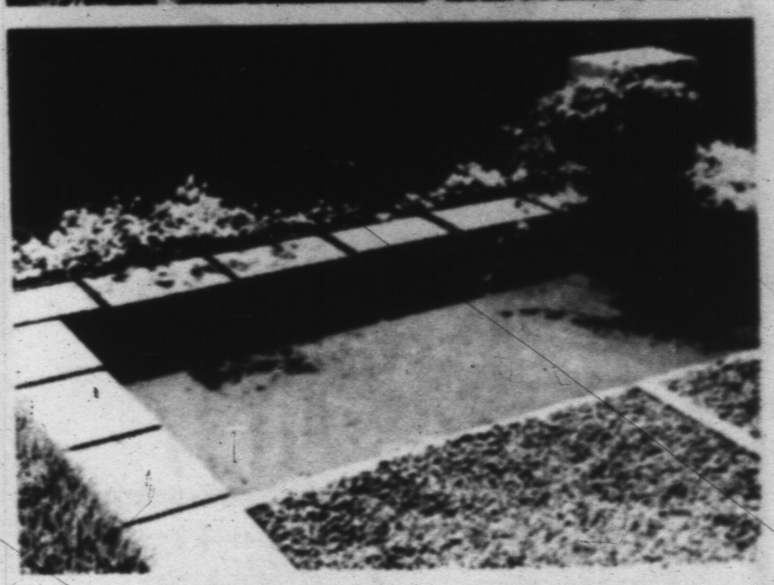

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make cooking easy and clean-up quite effortless. Tables are of various types and quite numer-

cipes for some of the Rowland's patio foods in another section of this edition.)

recipe for special occasions.

APRICOT-NUT ICE CREAM

ling the gallon freezer drum with whole milk.

crusty bread or use a 9 x 13 for thick cornbread.

HOMES

AP NEWSFEATURES FOR AMS AND PMS MAILED JUNE 4, 1965

HAMMOCK DECOR

NEW YOR K (AP)— Clay potted begonias or ferns in brackets suspended from a support post, make swinging in a hammock even more restful than usual. These plants do well in the shade where most hammocks are found, and add to the relaxing air of a popular summer retreat.

LESS CRIME IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) — Serious crimes have declined in all categories in Chicago except homicides and auto thefts in comparison with last year.

Police Superintendent O. W. Wilson announced the over-all decline of 10.4 per cent in serious crime with the cumulative decline for the year at 19.3 per cent.

Wilson said the principal reductions were in thefts of $50 and over. It is down 34.3 per cent. Robberies are down 13 per cent and forcible rape is down 11.4 percent.

Serious assault is down 7.2 per cent and burglary is down 1.1 percent.

An increase in auto theft was held to 0.5 per cent.

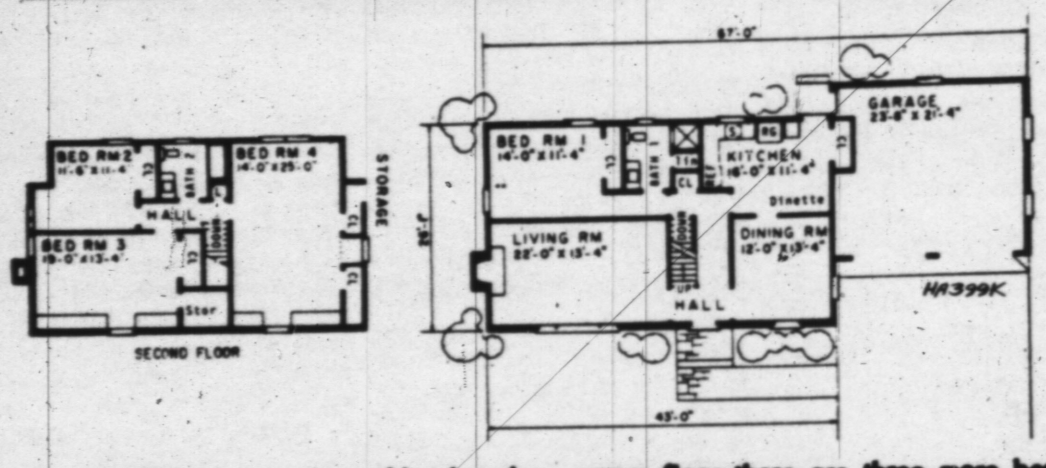
FAMILY RETIRED

LOUISVILLE (AP) — C.A. Taylor and his son, Allen, retired in the same week.

The father, who is 90, operated his own insurance agency; Allen, 65, worked for a hardware and manufacturing firm.

Classifieds Get Results





WELL-ADAPTED to economy, this charming Colonial, HA399K, offers a bedroom downstairs with an adjacent bathroom. Handsome living room and dining room are on opposite sides of the center hall and the kitchen is spacious, yet compact. On the **upper floor there are three more bedrooms** and a second full bath. The area is 1,160 square feet on the first floor. Architect is Derick B. Kipp, Room 704, 48 W. 48th St., New York, N.Y. 10036.

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This is a portion of the living room in the Mark Benefield home.
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Jim Lipscomb Finds Way To Combine His Hobbies

JIM LIPSCOMB claims that his wife Susie instigated the whole project. Susie, as a good wife should, just smiles and lets Jim go ahead and explain why they have stones instead of grass in the front yard of their home at 108 Centre.

Susie admits that she had thought of it before they moved to their present home.

One of the main advantages seems to be that stones do not need watering at the same time of year that fish need catching. Both Mr. and Mrs. Lipscome are in hearty agreement when fishing comes into the conversation. They enjoy the fishing and the association of their many Hereford friends who have summer homes at Conchas Lake in New Mexico, but the outside appearance of their lovely home is also important to them.

The rather level surface of the 1 1/4" stones in the yard is relieved by islands of shrubs and ground cover. The stones are held in place by a regular sized cement curb. Among the larger shrubs are evergreens and hardy plants that will withstand the western exposure. Austrian pine, flowering plum and red-leafed barberry stand tall, and honeysuckle and small ground-cover plants fill in between the shrubs. The prize possession of the Lipscombs in the front yard is a frail-stemmed plant with a fantastically delicate yellow boom. This plant is Spanish broom and despite its frail appearance it is very hardy and will grow several feet tall. The Lipscombs searched for several years before they acquired this flowering shrub. A friend finally secured it for them from a man who lives near Santa Fe.

Up-keep on the washed gravel yard is simple. The stones came from Tascosa pits where they were sized, washed free of sand and weed seeds before they were delivered by truck. In preparation for the gravel, Mr. Lipscome excavated the area to a depth of 5". 62 tons of gravel were required to fill the area enclosed by the curbing. Weeds which root in the rocks are easily pulled because they have such long roots in their search for soil. The yard is three years old and is just now showing any collection of blown soil around the edge. Jim says that a simple matter of raking the rocks back and washing the soil down will take care of this.

Several homes in Hereford have replaced their lawns with gravel. Mr. Lipscomb looked into the situation carefully before he decided on the change. He had several kinds of advice, but he offers these suggestions which come from experience. Several suggested that the soil be killed before the stones were poured, but this would endanger the surrounding areas where shrubs and plants are used to soften the lines. One suggestion which Mr. Lipscomb rejected was the placing of large sheets of plastic under the stones to keep down weed growth. The plastic would hold rain water and become stagnant and discolor the stones as well as be a breeding ground for mosquitoes. Weeds are easily controlled with a mild solution of 2-4-D if the weeds are thick. After the first season, few weeds have appeared and these are easily pulled.

The backyard at the Lipscomb home belies the thought that the Lipscombs do not enjoy yard work. A long expanse of grass separates a shaded terrace and an enormous rose garden which is backed by peach trees.

The roses include many varities and shades but the whole garden is cominated by Peace and other varieties of roses in pale to deep pinks. Jim waters and fertilizes, but the cutting of flowers and the trimming of faded blossoms falls to Susie.

The Lipscombs highly recommend the arrangement they have — enough gardening in the borders and backyard to satisfy their yen for loverly plants and not enough lawn to hold up their fishing plans.



RAISES FLOWERS — Appreciation of growing things and know-how when it comes to growing them are demonstrated quite effectively in the Lipscomb backyard. Mrs. Lipscomb shares a blossom with her husband, Jim, since he shares the yard work with her! (Staff Photo by Larry Fuhrmann)

Good Gardening Is Work Work Work

An experienced gardener can become quite perturbed over seven inches of rain on a garden which is only a few inches high. John McIver experienced through gardening many of his eighty years, looked over his halfacre of vegetable garden and sighed over the vast amount of work he had to do before he would be caught up. Corn, cucumbers, okra, blackeyed and English peas, two varieties of green beans, beets, and tomatoes are planted in straight east-west rows on the McIver farm which is just barely out of the city on the northwest corner of town. Daddy Mac, as he is called by his family and about town, planted turnip greens for his daughter-in-law, Atha McIver and he planted watermelon for his great-granddaughters, Tammy and Pam. Friends try to buy some of his vegetables each year but he won't sell — he gives them away!

HE DOES ALL of the work in this half-acre by hand. He doesn't ordinarly get any help but occasionally he said that he gets some digging done by Fuzzy Tammy and Pam's dog, but that Fuzzy never wants to dig in the right place!

Irrigating is done with tailwater from nearby vegetable fields and from a small irrigation well at the house. He has not had to fertilize this particular plot because it was a holding pen for a dairy that was on the farm several years ago.

Careless weeds bother him more than Johnson grass does. He squinted down a row of corn and even though it was a hot ten o'clock in the morning, he excused himself with "there's a weed down there that I had better go get before I go to the house."



NEW TECHNIQUE — Only a stone's throw away from going fishing — that might be what prompted Jim and Susie Lipscomb to use this technique for landscaping their front yard. (Staff Photo)



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'Modern Liveability' Is At Benefield Residence

The Mark Benefields started their yard and had many of their plantings in soil enriched with 20 tons of fertilizer before their home was finished. Firewood was stacked in the backyard before the paint was all on and the furniture was all ordered before the carpeting was selected. This is not the first home that Mark and Lou Ann have built and furnished so they knew what they wanted done and when. When the builders handed them the key, the place was a home, not just a new house.

The plan is a composit of ideas the couple have garnered from several different places. They said the heaviest influence was from a house on Lake Texhoma, where they lived before returning to Hereford. Mrs. Otis Hall helped co-ordinate furniture Family and business interests influenced their decision to relocate in Hereford after their home on Lake Texhoma burned.

PIPED MUSIC greets the visitor on the front porch which faces east on Apache near new Bluebonnet school. The exterior of the house is a warm used brick which came from an old kiln in Las Vegas, N.M. Under the east porch is a rough, stained paneling which serves as background for a recessed rose garden.

Paneling and the same used brick are used on the interior of the house which is designed for comfortable, relaxed living, but easy keep.

Inside, the north wall is paneled in parana pine, a Brazilian wood which is finished just a few shades darker than the other walls which are paneled in a birch-finished wood. The fireplace is the center of interest in the living area of the room and centers the north wall. The used brick from the outside forms the over-sized fireplace. The only finish used on it was a lineseed oil coating. This gives it a clean warm patina.

TO ONE SIDE of the fireplace are two paintings done by Robert B. Williams of Denver. Both are portraits, one done in oil is of Mr. Benefield and one done in pastels is of Mrs. Benefield. Balancing the paintings on either side of the fireplace is a large wrought-iron sconce whose candles pick-up the tint of bronze in the couch which shades into burnished golds and topaz. The topaz is picked up again in the other upholstered furniture in the room. The burnhished effect is accented by the antique gold carpeting. The sam shade of carpeting extends into the kitchen and hall areas but is done in Royal vinyl carpeting which may be vacuum cleaned or cleaned with water as smooth textured vinyl floors are cleaned. This vinyl carpeting was laid just as the other conventional carpet was laid, over foam rubber so that the effect is almost identical but the ease in caring for this floor is amplified by the nature of the material.

Areas of the room are separated by an island designed for informal eating. The chairs are revolving stool type of Mediterranean design with bronze nylon velvet covered seats. The cabinets, done in a provincial style, fit along two walls of the room ending in a planning desk near the front door and the hall leading to the bedroom and storage areas of the home.

THE LONG spacious hall is lighted with large windows which correspond to the windows in the living area. They are draped in the same open weave linen in natural tone. The guest bedroom and bath open from this hall. The bath and bedroom color is off-white allowing a wide range in decorating ideas. Seasons and moods can be expressed by simply changing accessories. Walls are still paneled in the same wood paneling, but the finish is off-white paint in keeping with the color scheme of this area. The master bedroom opens into the garage which has large storage and utility closets to complete the necessities for gracious living.

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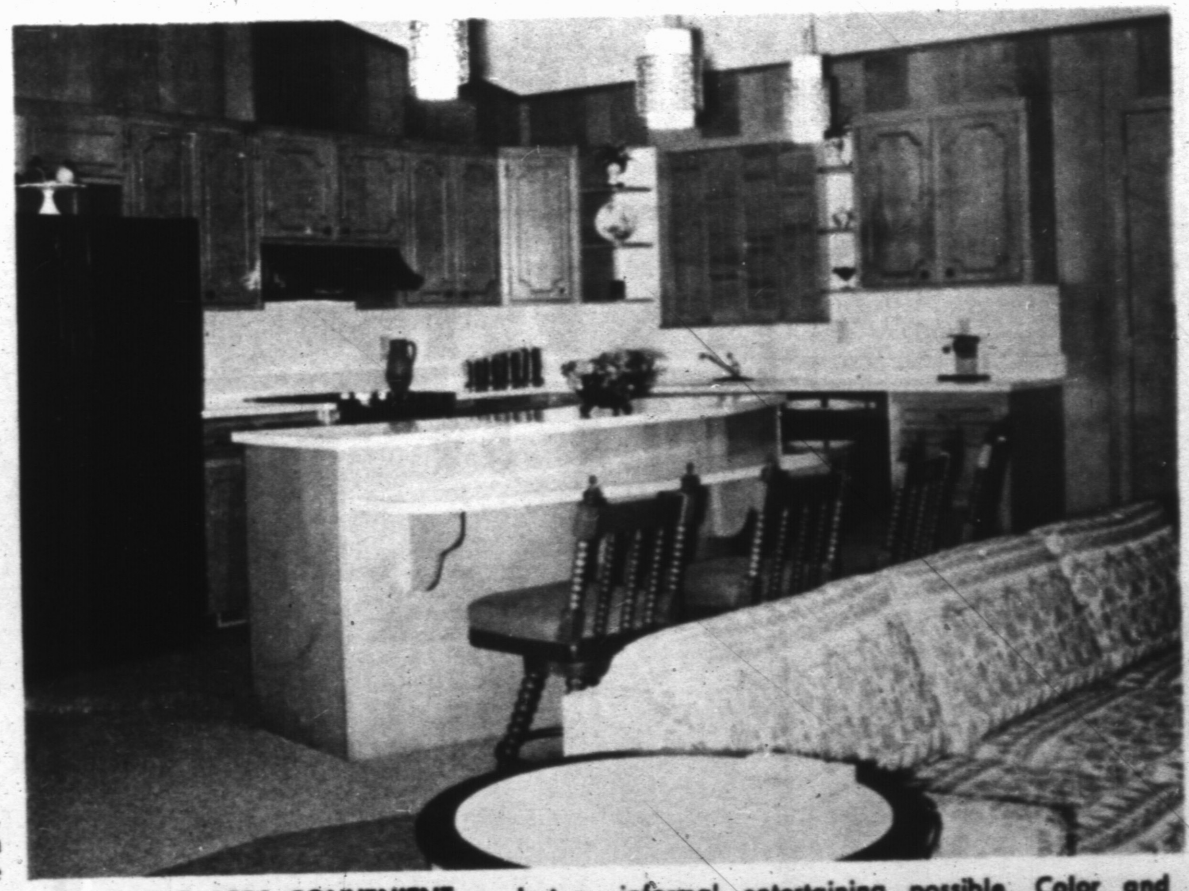

UNIT LIVING AREA CONVENIENT — Just a step or two inside the front door, the unusual plan of the Bentfield home emerges as this picture indicates. The entire living area flows into one unit making relaxed, informal entertaining possible. Color and texture of surfaces have been used to suggest division of kitchen, dining and living room areas without the barriers of structural separations.

THREE COLORS IN ONE WOOD

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP) — Woodcarver George Hartwig showed his unique set of carvings during a hobby show and attracted no little attenion.

He carves unusual shapeds and colorful pieces from the limbs of the diamond willow to make floor lamps, candlesticks and planters.

"The natural colors I bring out of this limb," he said, "will be burnt orange, brown and white."

Harwig, a retired metallurgical welder, enhances his carvings by following the natural outlines in the grain and knots of the limbs to emphasize the knarred beauty of the wood.

While on a trip to Alaska, he discovered the diamond willow which has three colors in one piece of wood.



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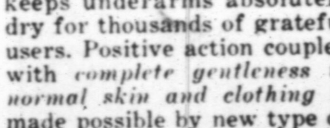

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